

WORLD'S FAIR

Meeting of the California
Commissioners.

They Appoint a Number of Ladies

to Act With Them.

**The National Board of Control May
Meet in San Francisco.**

**French Merchants Displayed Renewed
Hostility Toward the Exposition—
The Emperor of Germany**

Interested in the Fair.

By Telegraph to The Times.
SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 13.—[By the As-

California World's Fair Commissioner today Secretary Thompson announced that fifteen county associations had been formed with a view to securing a

good representation of their sections at the fair. He recommended that two or three men of prominence visit other sections of the State to influence the formation of similar associations. After

The following were then nominated as a board of managers to act in con-

junction with the commissioners: Mrs. John D. Reed, Mendocino county; Mrs. V. S. Bradley, Nevada county; Mrs. Amelia Marcellus, Alameda county; Ella Cummins, San Francisco county.

Mrs. E. C. Smith, San José; Mrs. Dr. Wilder, Los Angeles; Mrs. Flora Kimball, National City, San Diego county.

fish and game and endeavor to secure an appropriate exhibit; and the Florida Society, which asked for an appropriation of \$25,000, was invited to submit a detailed plan for a floral exhibit.

A communication was received from Vice-President M. H. de Young suggesting that the commission provide the necessary entertainment for the National Board of Control, which would be invited to hold its next meeting in St. Louis.

Mr. McMurray was named as a committee to convey plans for the State building to Chicago, and the commission adjourned until March 9.

What Santa Clara County is Doing.
SAN JOSE, Feb. 13.—At the meeting of the supervisors on Monday there was

be appointed a number of prominent tax-payers as the Santa Clara County World's Fair Association, and active steps will be taken to get up a first-class exhibit for the Chicago Exposition.

The Board of Trade has now on hand a splendid collection of selected fruits in jars and other products which it has decided to turn over to the commissioner when named by the Supervisors, and

Some time ago a private corporation was formed under the name of the Santa Clara County World's Fire Association and is offering new bonds to the public.

and an effort was made to get money from the county but there was strong opposition to giving public funds to the benefit of a private concern, and the Supervisors refused to grant the appropriation. When an authorized commis-

Heavy River Appropriations.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13.—After hearing from engineer officers the Senate Committee on Commerce decided to recommend the adoption of a most liberal policy for the improvement of the Mississippi.

Mississippi River. After a thorough consideration of the subject it was decided that the bill recently introduced by Senator Gibson of Louisiana was better adapted to secure satisfactory results.

than any other. As it will be reported to the Senate, the bill makes an appropriation of \$15,000,000 for the improvement of the Mississippi River. The committee also authorized Sen-

ator Dolph to report favorably his bill appropriating \$1,750,000 for the completion of the work of improvement at the Cascades on the Columbia River in Oregon, with a proviso that

French Hostility to the World's Fair.
PARIS, Feb. 18.—The Chamber

PARIS, Feb. 18.—The Chamber of Commerce has sent a letter to Rochon, Minister of Commerce, saying that in consideration of the fact that no written advices confirm the reports as to a

vantages having been accorded to French exhibitors by the managers of the Chicago Exposition of 1893, and by the refusal to make any modifications of the stringent regulations that caused Frenchmen to al-

regrets that it cannot constitute itself a center of action, as it lacks the power to assure French exhibitors that the

The Kaiser Much Interested.

BERLIN, Feb. 13.—Dr. von Boettichner, secretary of the Imperial Home Office, gave a dinner party this evening. The guests included Emperor William, who remained until midnight conversing

A Minnesota Bank Failure.

MOOREHEAD (Minn.) Feb. 13.—The excitement over the failure of the Merchants' Bank is still unabated. The liabilities are said to aggregate \$202,000.

assets, \$149,000. The bank holds \$141,000 of President Bruns' papers and besides there is an overdraft of \$84,000 of his cashier. Kurtz's indebtedness of \$14,000 is unsecured.

An Inman Liner Goes Aground.
NEW YORK, Feb. 13.—The City of Berlin ran on a shoal near Sandy Hook this afternoon, but succeeded in back-

ing off two hours later.

FOR

For Sale—Houses

OR SALE—FINE 11-ROOM RESI-
dence in Pasadena, 2½ acres, hand-
some lawns, 80' wide orange trees, beautifully
landscaped, price \$10,000; a splendid bargain.
KNIGHT, OSBORNE & CO., 231 W. First st.
14

OR SALE—FOR \$1600, \$400 CASH,
balance \$15 per month, a beautiful 5-
room, hand-finished, new modern-built cottage
on 17th st., a little west of Figueroa, lot 50x138.
COLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.
16

OR SALE—A FEW FINE PLACES AT
prices below anything yet offered; 2 nice


OR SALE—NICE 6-ROOM HOUSE and bath, large lot, improved lawn, pieces of property for exchange. Call on J. P. AMOREE, 136 Broadway. 14


OR SALE—4-ROOM HOUSE, HARD finished, big closet, pantry, bathroom, furnished or unfurnished, upright piano; very cheap. Inquire on PREMISES, 219 E. 31st St. 15


OR SALE—COTTAGE AT SANTA Monica, 6 rooms and bath, barn, etc., 16


furnished complete, fine view, #2300; a
 J. H. CLAUDIUS, 136 S. Broadway, 14
 OR SALE—A FURNISHED HOUSE
 of 12 rooms, and large stable, 1 block
 from Main and Third sts.; rents for \$30; price
 \$500. Address T, box 72, TIMES OFFICE. 14
 OR SALE—COTTAGE AT REDONDO
 Beach, 3 rooms furnished, lot 40x135,
 fine view, rent \$10; who wants it, #800, 14
 J. H. CLAUDIUS, 136 S. Broadway. 14
 OR SALE—5-ROOM, HAND-FIN-
 ished house, with bath, closets, 226
 Seventh st., #130, \$1,500 cash, balance on
 me, J. B. ROUFF, Hyde Park. 14
 OR SALE—PINE, 2-ROOM, 14

FOR SALE FOR \$10,000 ONE OF A

FOR SALE—\$12,000. ONE of the handsomest 12-room residences in the world. Call Alvin Smith at 95x163. **ALAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.**  **NO-**
16

OR SALE—A BARGAIN; NEW house, 7 rooms, bath, barn, etc., s. lower st., on electric line, fine place. **J. H. LAUDUS, 138 S. Broadway.**  **15**

OR SALE—A GEM OF A HOME IN Pasadena; also choice corner residence lot in same city. Apply to **BROWN LARK, 129 1/2 W. First st.**  **15**

OR SALE—\$300; 3-ROOM rustic, hard-finished house, lot 6x140, near car line. **G. W. CONNELL, 112**  **\$300**

FOR SALE—ON INSTALLMENT 
plan, new 4-room house within half
mile of center of city, \$950. WM. MEAD, 209 S.
roadway.

FOR SALE—A NEAT COTTAGE OF SIX
rooms on 27th st. near Grand ave., very
neap for \$2100. J. C. OLIVER & CO., 227 W. First st. 14

FOR SALE—A GOOD COTTAGE OF 6
large rooms on 16th st. near Grand
ave.; \$2100. J. C. OLIVER & CO., 227 W. First
14

FOR SALE—3 BLOCKS FROM 

Plaza, house and lot, \$800; installment plan. Room 6, 226 S. SPRING ST.

FOR SALE—5-ROOM HOUSE, 29TH ST.,
close to Main st.; lot 50x125; \$25 monthly,
no interest. 110 S. BROADWAY. 14

FOR SALE—FINE RESIDENCE, ANGE-
leno Heights; bargain for ten days. Owner,
51 SAN PEDRO ST. 16

For Sale—City and Country.

FOR SALE—

—LOTS—

Hope st. near 18th, 50x155, \$1600. 594

Hope st. near 18th, 100x155, \$3200. 588

Flower st. near 15th.	100x135.	\$4,000.	586
Flower st. near 15th.	100x135.	\$4,000.	587
Flower st. near 15th.	100x135.	\$4,000.	592
Flower st. near 18th.	100x135.	\$4,000.	590
Flower st., cor. near 18th.	100x135.	\$5,000.	590
Alvarado st. near Eighth.	60x100.	\$1,000.	595
Orange and Burlington, cor.	130x150.	\$5,500.	596
Grand ave. between Second and Third.	105x135.		594
65. 4,000.			592
Figuerroa st. south of Washington.	120x176.		600
Figuerroa st. south of Washington.	200x176.		620
20,000.			388

—COTTAGES—

Welcome st. 6, rooms, bath.	50x135.	\$1,600.	
any terms			584
Alvarado st. 6, rooms, bath.	50x135.	\$1,600.	

12,000.	
W. 21st st. near Figueroa, 6 rooms, bath, no coal-	451
ing, 50, \$3,000.	574
W. 11th st., new, 5 rooms, bath, 57x122, \$1,900.	582
Carr st. near Main, 6 rooms, bath, \$1,700.	592
Houses and lots on the installment plan.	454
Lodging-house, 26 rooms, Banning st.,	565
\$3,000.	568
—HOUSES—	
Hill at between Seventh and Eighth, 10	579
rooms, 60x165, \$12,000.	579
12th near Main, 155x150, 9 rooms, \$8,500.	592
Pearl st. near 12th, 11 rooms, \$3,800.	496
Flower st., 9 rooms, bargain.	
Washington st., 11 rooms, 1¼ acres, very fine.	478
\$20,000.	

Flower st. near Washington, 8 large rooms,	
\$590.	398
<hr/>	
—COUNTRY—	
40 acres, Figueroa st., well divide, \$13,000.	331
South Cucamonga, 10 acres, 6-room cottage,	
acres vines, \$1600.	225
Vernon, 10 acres, oranges and peaches, \$6000.	221
Vernon, 12 acres, highly improved, good	
crops, \$12,000.	197
Azusa, 32 acres, partly improved, small	
house, \$3200.	158
Eagle Rock Valley, 22½ acres, improved,	
\$5000.	283
Walworth ranch, 20 acres, \$1500.	
The above list and many other properties for	
sale by	

THE PIRTLE REAL ESTATE & TRUST CO.,
 229 W. Second st. 16

FOR SALE.
 Bargains in Real Estate
 —BY—
 —A. H. ASH DIG.—
 229 W. Second St.

FOR EXCHANGE.
 A finely furnished hotel of 60 rooms, well located and rented, everything in good condition, 15 miles from Los Angeles; will take acreage or city property, or good Eastern property in exchange.
 A 225-acre farm near Detroit, Mich., also a

Good, unimproved city lots to exchange for residence worth about \$3000 and will pay cash difference.

Two good lots, Shaw tract, and cash for well-located lot close in.

Splendid 10 acres in fruit, good income. Vernon district, near electric car line, to exchange for city property.

40 acres, all set to fruit and nearly all in bearing. Good income, about \$6000, location near Redlands, for good residence property in Los Angeles, or business property.

FOR SALE.

SPECIAL BARGAINS.

House 6 rooms, W. 8th st., \$2250.

House 8 rooms, R. 9th & 7th, \$2800.

House 6 rooms, Myrtle ave., \$1500.
House 7 rooms, Boyle Heights, \$1000.
House 7 rooms, San Pedro at, \$1800.
House 8 rooms, Byron at, \$1150.
House 8 rooms, Maple ave., \$2700.
House 8 rooms, Chicago ave., \$1750.
House 9 rooms, Basil st., \$1000.
House 11 rooms, 23d st., near Grand ave., \$5200.
House 8 rooms Flower at, \$5000.
House 7 rooms, 24th st. near Grand ave., \$4000.
House 17 rooms, Hill st., near Second, \$13,500.

ON INSTALLMENTS.

Will furnish lots and build houses on same, any design wanted on the installment plan.

FOR RENT.
FURNISHED HOUSES.
House 13 rooms, a nice place, comfortably furnished, barn for 4 horses. Loomis st.
House 6 rooms, well furnished, Fremont st.
Both these houses are close in. 14

FOR SALE—BY
BURKHARD & O'DEA.
103 S. Broadway.
Lot 40x140, Main st. near P. O. building, 2 houses, \$8500.
New 11-roomed house near Grand ave. and Adams st. \$2500.
Nice home—7-roomed house, lot well improved, barn, very low; \$2500.
Beautiful residence lots on Grand ave., Pearl.

12 acres, Vernon ave., small house, barn, windmill and well, close in, at half its value, if sold at once; \$350 per acre.

640 acres in Antelope Valley, best wheat land, \$18 per acre.

Money to loan at 7 per cent.

FOR SALE—BARGAINS; HOUSE OF 6 ROOMS, 2 1/2 BATHS, Pearl, \$1500.

Modern 7-room house, W. Seventh, \$9000.

House 5 rooms, etc., Hill st. \$2000.

Fine lots two blocks from cable, \$250 and \$300.

30 acres at Glendale in full bearing fruit, 6000 bushels, 6 rooms, barn, water, etc., \$3700. F. A. HUTCHINSON, 213 W. First st.

16

FOR SALE - WEST END TERRACE,
close to Westlake Park: lots in this beau-
tiful tract at from \$300 to \$600, on easy terms.
EDWIN SMITH, 121 S. Broadway.

DENTISTS.

1882 - ESTABLISHED - 1882.
D. R. L. W. WELLS, COR. OF SPRING
and First sts., Wilson Block: take eleva-
tor. Teeth filled painlessly; gold crown and
bridge work; teeth extracted without pain.
Room 36.

R. H. W. BRODBECK, DENTIST, RE-

D moved to 223 S. Spring st., rooms 3 and 3.
R. TOLHURST, DENTIST, 108 1/2 N.
 Spring st., rooms 2, 6, 7. Painless extract-
 ing.
R. G. CUNNINGHAM, DENTIST, 31 N.
 Spring st., rooms 1 and 2, Phillips Block.
D. R. PARKER, FORMERLY THIRD
 and Broadway, has located at 145 N. SPRING.
D. R. FRANK V. McBEATH, DENTIST-
 Workman Building, 230 1/2 S. Spring st.

SUMMER AND WINTER RESORTS.

ARROWHEAD HOT SPRINGS, THE BEST
winter resort for the invalid in Southern
California; first-class hotel; elevation 3000
feet; pure air; mineral water and mud baths
unsurpassed; 8 miles from San Bernardino;
daily stage and mail; rates as low as \$20 per week.
Inquire at HAMMAN BATHS OFFICE, or ad-
dress M. C. ROYER, M. D., Arrowhead Springs

FOR SALE.

For Sale—Land.

DO YOU WANT A BARGAIN?
HERE IT IS.
4700 acres of choice level land
located in the Los Angeles
valley, 10 miles from the city.
Call on C. W. MAXSON, 138 S.
Spring st., Los Angeles, Cal.

FOR SALE—133 ACRES AT TUSTIN
city; soil is a deep rich loam, especially
adapted for oranges and lemons. Good water
right; this property is positively a bargain at
\$100 per acre. Price if sold immediately \$100
per acre; terms \$4000 cash, balance 1 1/2 and 3
years. Tustin is a beautiful and thriving
community 2 miles from Santa Ana, first of
Orange county. F. M. SPRINGER, 105 N. Broad-
way.

FOR SALE—100 ACRES MOUNTAIN
valley land, sandy loam soil, 12 feet to
water, close to station, stone, post and rail
road, good school, 2000 feet; no fog;
finest soil for peaches, pines and grapes; land
all cleared; 4000 acres; 3000 acres in
good well watered and only 30 miles from
city. Price \$3000. Terms easy. See OWNER,
H. E. FIRST, 138 S. Spring st.

FOR SALE—40 ACRES ON FIGUEROA
st., \$350 per acre; 10 acres near Redondo
Beach, \$75 per acre; 30 acres best land in
Lantern ranch, \$100 per acre; 5 acres in
Glendale, all in fruit. \$1500. J. H. CLAUDIUS, 138
S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—PARTIES LOOKING FOR
first-class property, residence or fruit
lands, Los Angeles and vicinity, will find
desirable bargains by addressing OWNER, Box 55,
South Pasadena.

FOR SALE—LOTS IN DENISON TRACT,
\$700 and up. Inquire of CALVIN &
CLAY, 101 S. Broadway, or MRS. M. A. DES-
MON, on premises, 738 E. Eighth st.

FOR SALE—\$90 PER ACRE, CHOICE
land at Santa Ana, 5 years time, 60
percent. Price advances to \$100 March 1, 1892.
STIMMONS, 230 W. First st.

FOR SALE—200 ACRES, BEST OR-
ange land near foot of San Gabriel moun-
tains, 10 miles from city, all in fruit, water
right. See L. M. BROWN, at 218 W. First st., agent
Semi-Tropic Land and Water Co.

FOR SALE—240 ACRES VERY CHOICE
land near Ontario for 25 years, this is a
snap. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

FOR SALE—\$150 WILL BUY THE RE-
quirement of 100 acres fine land in this
county. Call 138 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—130 ACRES, IVANHOE, \$295
per acre. Address 380 DAYTON ST.

For Sale—Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—HOUSEHOLD GOODS, in-
cluding bedroom sets, stands, rockers,
chairs, dining table, sewing machine, baby
carriage, baby bed, cooking stove, kitchen
utensils, dishes, etc. Monday at 819 S.
Hill st., T. C. GILBERT.

FOR SALE—1000 OLIVE TREES, 15
from 2 to 3 years old, 25 to 35 cents;
also cuttings of olive trees; 5000 vine cuttings,
Mission and Zinfandel. Call 138 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—BOOK SHELVES, 5 BOOK
cases, glass doors and movable shelves.
Inquire at residence of C. L. SMITH, 17 Barnard
Park, Washington, D. C.

FOR SALE—6000 EXTRA FIRST-
class orange trees, untouched by frost,
from the Los Angeles valley; prices reasonable.
SPENCE BROS., Monrovia.

FOR SALE—ORANGE TREES FROM
one to four years old; all in good
condition. E. J. KILPATRICK, 1080 S. Hill
st., East Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—ATTENTION, ORANGE
growers: 4 or 5 carloads of well-rooted
manzanilla, for sale. Inquire of G. B. S.
CRAFT, Compton, Cal.

FOR SALE—PIANO—AN UPRIGHT
Steinway, new, unused and perfect. Call
4001 N. 11th st., between 10 and 11 a.m.

FOR SALE—A NEW FAMILY SURREY;
new, unused and perfect. Inquire for particu-
lars at AUSTIN & REICHERTS, 218 S. Spring
Main st.

FOR SALE—SECOND-HAND TOYS AND
harness. PATRICK BROS., 148 N. Los Angeles
st., near 1st.

FOR SALE—FURNITURE, FLUSH, PAR-
lor and bedroom suites, chairs, etc. Box
55, Peilister Block, corner Olive and Seventh
st.

FOR SALE—AT STANDARD SEWING
Machine office, a fine lot of second-hand
machines from \$5 up. 121 W. THIRD ST.

FOR SALE—1500 OLIVE TREES FROM
2 to 3 years old, 25 to 35 cents; also
cuttings of olive trees; 5000 vine cuttings,
Mission and Zinfandel. 218 W. Second st.

FOR SALE—5 SHARES 2D SERIES OF
the Metropolitan Loan Association, W. G.
WEDMEYER, 138 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—SECOND-HAND BUGGIES
bought, sold and exchanged. EAST & Mc-
MANIS, 405 N. Los Angeles st.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE, ONE OF
the best brood sows and four in the litter.
Call 138 S. Spring, room 7.

FOR SALE—FINE COCKER PUPS
(male) 14 weeks old. \$10. Address
Box 72, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—ABOUT 20,000 NICE OR-
ange plants, cheap. Inquire of BRYANT
BROS., 203 N. Main st.

FOR SALE—\$165 FOR A GOOD
upright piano. 609 S. SPRING ST.

FOR SALE—EARLY ROSE SEED POTA-
toes, 50c per sack. Call 236 W. FIRST ST.

FOR SALE—SECOND-HAND NATIONAL
cash register, cheap. 232 W. FIRST ST. 14

FOR SALE—PURE-BRED PLYMOUTH
Rock eggs. 405 N. LOS ANGELES ST. 15

FOR SALE—500 TONS HAY, CHEAP.
FACIOUX & CO., 138 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—100 STANDS OF BEES, BY
SHATTUCK OF GARVANA.

FOR SALE—PHAEON, 133 N. LOS AN-
GELES ST.

LIVE STOCK.

FOR SALE—AT L. L. WILHELM, STABLES,
828 S. Main, Los Angeles, Prop. 3
good farm horses, very cheap, and buy and sell
horses and wagons and bays and bays and
horses at a stable, giving them the very best
of care for the least money.

FOR SALE—GENTLE, FRESH FAMILY
cows; grade Jersey or Holstein, from \$35
up monthly payments, at NILES' FINE STOCK
FARM, E. Washington st., cor. Maple ave.; cows
for rent; pure bred Holstein or Jersey bulls.

FOR SALE—BAY FILLY, GOING
on 4 years old, gentle and broken to
harness. Strictly a domestic Dun. Price \$150.
Call on stable of COL. SMITH, Barnard Park,
Washington and 7th.

FOR SALE—TO BE GIVEN AWAY
a family horse, harness, top buggy
and carriage, all in good order, for \$500, the
owner will accept. Santa Ana ave.; cows
for rent. 101 S. BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—SOME VERY FINE
cartage horses, either single or
double drivers, all in good order, and
at a sacrifice. NEWTON & BEST, 210 E. First
st.

FOR SALE—A GOOD FAMILY
horse, also work horse, a span of
cheap horses and 3 saddle horses. Inquire
BROADWAY EXCHANGE, 138 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE, FINE
Cleveland bay horse, 16 hands
high, weight 1300 lbs., registered, a bargain.
HARRIS & BARNER, 138 S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—GENTLE FAM-
ily horse, harness and saddle, for
real estate. J. H. CLAUDIUS, 138 S. Broad-
way.

FOR SALE—A STOCK OF HORSES, WAG-
ons and carriages; an old established busi-
ness, will be sold at a bargain. D. W. HARRIS,
Box 55, Spring st.

FOR SALE—FIRST-CLASS ROAD
horse, gentle and good roader.
1380 lbs., 20 years, carriage, 65 S. LOS ROBLES
AVE., Pasadena.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, 30 HEAD OF
horses, mares and mules, both for
work and driving purposes, at 10c, 10 and 112
E. FOURTH ST.

FOR SALE—FINE STALLION IN
splendid condition; will exchange made on
good mares or city lots. 137 W. SECOND ST.

FOR SALE—CHEAP COWS; COWS
with calves, at the HAY MARKET, north
of the Plaza, or at 101 S. FLOWER ST.

FOR SALE—HORSES, WAGONS
carriages bought and ex-
changed. 225 BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—A GOOD FAMILY
horse, 1 year old, bay and double
harness. 831 S. SPRING ST.

FOR SALE—IMPORTED STALLIONS,
Cleveland bay, English Shire and German
coach. 129 E. 7th st.

FOR SALE—COW, INCUBATOR AND
furniture. CENTRAL AND VERNON
avenue, bakers.

FOR SALE—A HORSE, HARNESS
and 2-seater wagon. Call 147 ROSS
ST.

WANTED—FAMILY HORSE AND SUT-
ter. Address T. box 58, TIMES OFFICE.

TO LET.

To Let—Rooms.

TO LET—AT 307 S. 7TH ST., CORNER
Broadway, handsome furnished
parlors; must be seen to be appreciated;
double and single rooms for gentlemen; private;
no children; cable and electric cars pass
house.

TO LET—HANDSOMELY FURNISHED,
single rooms, all unfurnished; open fire-
places, double parlors, with all conveniences
in or suite. 704 SAN ST., third house
from Bunker Hill ave.

TO LET—CLINTON HOUSE, NEWLY
renovated, pleasant rooms, en suite or sin-
gle, with or without board; table first-class;
some comforts. Temple and Broadway, opp.
Courthouse.

TO LET—THE CALDERWOOD,
307 S. Main Street, furnished rooms with
bath; also at "The Windsor," 504 S. Spring
st., furnished or unfurnished suites; also single
rooms.

TO LET—2 FURNISHED ROOMS FOR
light housekeeping; for permanent parties
without children, east and south on corner, bay
window and alcove, nice location. 755 BROAD-
WAY.

TO LET—NICE, PLEASANT, WELL-
furnished rooms, at 412 TEMPLE ST., rent
only \$8 per month; this is only 2 blocks from
the Courthouse, and cheapest room rent in
the city.

TO LET—PLEASANT, SUNNY ROOMS,
with large bay windows, unfurnished, or 1
partly furnished, suitable for light housekeep-
ing; no children. 704 DOWNEY AVE., housekeep-
ing.

TO LET—TO A GENTLEMAN (PERMA-
nent), a newly furnished room with privi-
leges, good locality and close in. T. box 57,
TIMES OFFICE.

TO LET—TWO LARGE, SUNNY, WELL-
furnished rooms with bathroom and privi-
leges, suitable for light housekeeping. 629 S.
LOS ANGELES ST.

TO LET—1, 2 OR 3 FIRST-CLASS FUR-
nished rooms, with bathroom and privi-
leges, next to brick building on cor. Sixth
and west side.

TO LET—PARTLY FURNISHED, SOME
furnished, some unfurnished, on First and
Spring sts., in the Wilson Block, by T. C. NARA-
more.

TO LET—PLEASANT ROOM AND BOARD
in private family, central situation, on car
line. Inquire 1025 S. FLOWER ST.

TO LET—3 UNFURNISHED ROOMS FOR
light housekeeping, in private cottage; on elec-
tric line. 1027 S. FLOWER ST.

TO LET—SUNNY FRONT ROOM ON
first floor, nicely furnished, convenient to
car line, light housekeeping. 1144 W.
THIRD ST.

TO LET—NICE, FURNISHED, SUNNY
room, centrally located; light housekeep-
ing; references exchanged.

TO LET—3 FURNISHED ROOMS ON
first floor, in fireplace and bay window.
Call 651 MAPLE AVE.

THE ORIENT—COMFORTABLE SUNNY
rooms nicely furnished; also unfurnished.
629 S. SPRING ST.

TO LET—3 UNFURNISHED ROOMS IN
pleasant location; cheap; close in. Apply
217 FIRST ST.

TO LET—NEATLY FURNISHED BED-
rooms, 60c per month. 625 W. FIFTH
ST., near Hope.

TO LET—2 UNFURNISHED ROOMS,
suitable for housekeeping. 1144 W.
THIRD ST.

TO LET—LARGE, DESIRABLE FUR-
nished rooms at the PLEASANT, 630
Temple st.

TO LET—PLEASANT FRONT ROOM,
in business center, close to car line. 230
W. THIRD.

TO LET—LARGE SUNNY ROOMS, WITH
board, in a private family. 916 S.
OLIVE ST.

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOMS, KIM-
BALL MANSION, 304 Buena Vista st., near
Temple.

TO LET—3 SUNNY, FURNISHED
rooms for housekeeping. 514 W. SIXTH
ST.

TO LET—IRVING, 220 S. HILL, SUNNY
rooms with housekeeping privileges.

TO LET—4 FURNISHED ROOMS FOR
housekeeping. 358 E. BROADWAY.

TO LET—NICE, FURNISHED SUNNY
rooms with board. 417 WALL ST.

TO LET—A SUITE FURNISHED FOR
housekeeping. 510 E. REGENT.

TO LET—SUNNY FRONT ROOM, FUR-
nished, 125 S. SPRING AVE.

TO LET—FLAT OF 4 ROOMS, GROUND
floor. No. 345 S. HILL ST.

TO LET—CLOSE IN, 1, 3 OR 4 ROOMS
and bath. 216 BOYD ST.

TO LET—Houses.

TO LET—NEW 8-ROOM, HAND-
some residence, with all modern im-
provements, large lot, cement walks, near 21st
and Vermont, electric cars, only \$40,000.
KNIGHT, OSBORNE & CO., 231 W. First st.

TO LET—3-ROOM HOUSE, E. 7TH
ST., on electric line; rent \$12.
529 E. 7th and S. 8th, near cable line.
303 W. Seventh st., \$7 rooms, \$30.
710 Maple ave., 6 rooms, \$15.
Rooms to O'NEILL, 222 W. Second st.

TO LET—THE FINEST UNFURNISHED
ground floor, 3-room flat; also 3-room
flat, second floor, perfect in every
convenient for housekeeping, close to
small family. 127 E. THIRD ST., Mrs. Dr.
Vernon.

TO LET—A NICE 8-ROOM, 2-STORY
dwelling, near electric cars, only 6
blocks from Spring st., large lawn, nice flowers,
rent \$20.
KNIGHT, OSBORNE & CO., 231 W. First st.

TO LET—3-ROOM COTTAGE, HILL
near Temple, \$10.
4-room flat, Sixth near First, \$10.50.
4-room flat, 10th near First, \$10.50.
JOHN H. COXE, 214 S. Broadway.

TO LET—HOUSE OF 6 ROOMS AND
bath, close to St. Vincent's Catholic
Church, near 1st and 2nd, near PEOPLE'S
GROCERY, cor. Broadway and Temple st.

TO LET—3 NEW 4-ROOM COT-
tages, for rent very cheap. Apply to
N. STRASSBURGER, optician, cor. First and
Main st.

TO LET—A 12-ROOM HOUSE ON
Main st., near Sixth, good condition.
J. C. OLIVER & CO., 227 W. First st.

TO LET—ONE-AND-A-HALF DOUBLES
on Main st., near 1st, from \$200 to \$300.
227 N. HILL ST., near Temple st.

TO LET—120 E. 29TH ST., MOD-
ern 6-room house. F. D. LANTIER-
MAN, 120 E. 29th st.

TO LET—3-ROOM COTTAGE, NO.
233 W. 15th st. Inquire 216 S.
BROADWAY.

TO LET—Houses ALL OVER THE
city. C. A. SUMNER & CO., 107 Broad-
way.

TO LET—FURNISHED HOUSES.
TO LET—PARTIALLY FURNISHED, A
6-room cottage with hall, bath, closets,
porches, stable, yard, trees, flowers; heavy fur-
niture, including piano with all water,
plano and some carpets; desirable neighbor-
hood, convenient to car line, near Grand
ave. and S. Main; reasonable terms to small
family of permanent people. Inquire on
premises, 140 W. 7th st., or at 1304 S. SPRING
ST.

TO LET—FURNISHED HOUSE OF 6
rooms, including piano; lawns and flowers,
situated on cable line 10 miles from city
near Courthouse, will rent for 6 or 8 months
to permanent, responsible party. Address
T. box 50, TIMES OFFICE.

TO LET—FURNISHED OR UNFUR-
nished, house 6 rooms, bath, wash-
ing machine, large lawn and flowers. Inquire on
premises, 341 Aliso st.

TO LET—A 5-ROOM COTTAGE,
nicely furnished, on Fourth at 1st
Grand ave. 311 S. GRAND AVE.

TO LET—IN PASADENA, A MOST DE-
sirable furnished house. Apply Room 47,
Bryant Block.

TO LET—A GOOD LIST OF FUR-
nished houses. J. C. OLIVER & CO., 14
227 W. First st.

TO LET—A 5-ROOM FURNISHED
house, close in. 110 S. BROADWAY.

To Let—Store Rooms and Offices.
TO LET—ABOUT MARCH 1 (WHEN THE
work of refitting will have been com-
pleted), the large, well-lighted room in the
high front basement of the Times Building,
for entrance on First st., will be for
rent; suitable for first-class offices, etc. Apply
TIMES COUNTING ROOM.

TO LET—AT INGLEWOOD, DRUG
store, furnished. Small stock for sale at
liberal discount. Address MRS. MACKENZIE,
Inglewood.

TO LET—STORE, 116 N. SPRING ST.,
best location in the city; rent reasonable.
A. L. WHITEHEAD, Jr., 120 and 122 N. Spring
st.

TO LET—OFFICE ROOMS IN THE NEW
Building, 120 S. SPRING ST., 5 Spring st.; ap-
ply at room 20 in the building.

TO LET—AN ELEGANT, LARGE, SUNNY
suite office rooms, newly papered and
painted. 148 N. Spring st.

TO LET—PART OF ROOM, NO. 139 S.
SPRING ST., between First and Second sts.

TO LET—A STORE, INQUIRE
AT MAISON RICH, 241 N. Spring st.

To Let—Miscellaneous.
TO LET—A NUMBER OF FINE
upright pianos, prices \$5 to \$8 per
month; this is an opportunity. 303 S. SPRING
ST., or 225 E. 1st st.

TO LET.

To Let—Land.

TO LET—3 ACRES, MOSTLY TO OR-
ange, on electric car line, 7 miles from city.
rent for one or two years, only \$15 per acre.
Address T. box 57, TIMES OFFICE.

TO LET—40 ACRES, WITH WATER,
near Azusa, with 15 acres of table grapes,
in good condition. For particulars, inquire of
address T. box 57, TIMES OFFICE.

TO LET—10 ACRES ON BOYLE
Height, 5 in bearing fruit, 4-room
house. RILEY & PINNEY, 227 W. First
house.

MONEY TO LOAN.

TO LOAN AT E. LUNTS LOAN AND IN-
SURANCE AGENCY,
227 W. Second st., adjoining Herald office
CHAPMAN MONEY.

GERMAN SAVINGS AND LOAN SOCIETY
OF SAN FRANCISCO, Cal.

PACIFIC LOAN COMPANY LOANS
money in any amounts on all kinds of per-
sonal property and collateral security, on plans
without removal, diamonds, jewelry, watches,
horses, carriages, libraries, bicycles and build-
ing contracts. Loans made on property of all
kinds, furniture, merchandise, etc. in ware-
houses, stores, etc. Rates of interest low and
outlay. Private office for consultation. All
business confidential; will call if desired. W.
D. HARRIS, 222 S. Spring st., rooms 2, 3 and 4, 114
S. Spring st., opposite Nadeau Hotel.

YOU CAN BORROW MONEY ON ALL
kinds of collateral security, as diamonds,
jewelry, watches, pianos, etc. on plans
without removal. Loans made on property of all
kinds, furniture, merchandise, etc. in ware-
houses, stores, etc. Rates of interest low and
outlay. Private office for consultation. All
business confidential; will call if desired. W.
D. HARRIS, 222 S. Spring st., rooms 2, 3 and 4, 114
S. Spring st., opposite Nadeau Hotel.

WE LOAN MONEY ON REAL ESTATE,
stocks, bonds, warrants, mortgages and
all kinds of personal property and collateral
security in any amount without delay. For
particulars, call on J. H. CLAUDIUS, 138 S.
Spring st., or on J. H. CLAUDIUS, 138 S. Spring
st., or on J. H. CLAUDIUS, 138 S. Spring st.

\$500,000 TO LOAN UPON IM-
proved city and country property; lowest rates; loans made with dis-
count. J. H. CLAUDIUS, 138 S. Spring st.

MONEY TO LOAN ON MORTGAGES;
city property a specialty. Apply to
MAIN ST. SAVINGS BANK.

MONEY LOANED ON DIAMONDS,
watches, jewelry, pianos, fire, stock, car-
riages, bicycles, all kinds of personal and col-
lateral security. Call on J. H. CLAUDIUS, 138 S.
Spring st.

POINDEXTER & LIST, BROKERS, 197
W. Second st., loan money on good security
at reasonable rates. Farm loans a specialty.
For information, call on J. H. CLAUDIUS, 138 S.
Spring st.

MONEY TO LOAN—AT LOWEST CUR-
rent rates on improved city and country
property. OTTO BRODIECK, No. 113 S.
Broadway.

CITIZENS' LOAN OFFICE, 311 1/2 S.
Spring st. Money loaned diamonds, jewelry
watches, pianos, etc. on plans without delay.
For information, call on J. H. CLAUDIUS, 138 S.
Spring st.

IF YOU WANT MONEY WITHOUT
delay, no commission, at prevailing rates, see
SECURITY SAVINGS BANK, 148 S. Main st.

GRIFFIN & HILLINGS, 130 S. Broad-
way, 130 S. Broadway, 130 S. Broadway, 130 S.
Broadway, 130 S. Broadway, 130 S. Broadway,
and sell notes and other good securities.

MONEY TO LOAN ON EASY TERMS, in
sums to suit, on good real estate. Apply to
L. L. CLARK, 138 S. Broadway.

\$15,000 TO LOAN ON CHOICE RESI-
dence property in Pasadena. R. G. LUNT, 227 W. Second st.

MONEY TO LOAN—AN AMOUNTS,
lowest rates, on good security. J. H. CLAUDIUS,
138 S. Spring st.

MONEY TO LOAN ON MORTGAGE; LOW
rates. J. H. CLAUDIUS, 138 S. Spring st.

MONEY TO LOAN—F. MINOTT WARD,
attorney-at-law, room 48, Bryson-Bone-
brake Block.

MONEY TO LOAN ON REAL ESTATE,
security. W. G. WEDMEYER, 138 S.
Broadway.

S. ROBINSON LOANS AT 169 N.
Spring, city and country property. \$500
up.

EDUCATIONAL.

THE LOS ANGELES BUSINESS COL-
LEGE AND ENGLISH TRAINING SCHOOL,
120 S. Spring st., Los Angeles, Prop. 3
superior accommodations, complete equip-
ment, bookkeeping, shorthand, typewriting, pen-
manship, etc. Day and evening sessions. Ad-
mission free. Catalogue sent on request.

ST. HILDA'S HALL, GLENDALE, LOS
ANGELES, Cal. A school for girls and young
ladies. The Easter term will begin February 1, 1892.
For information, address MISS E. J. DARRING,
Principal.

INSTRUCTION, DAY OR EVENING, IN
Latin, German, French, Spanish, English,
metaphysics, music, etc. 4424 S. Spring st.
month for either course. 4424 S. Spring st.

TEACHERS' CLASSES PREPARING FOR
county examination, primary and gram-
mar, day, evening or Saturday recitations;
also, French, German, Spanish, etc. C. G. ROYNSON, 1204 S.
Spring.

MISS KATE BROUSSEAU, TEACHER OF
French language and literature, terms
moderate. 238 S. Bunker Hill ave., Los Angeles.

STURDY SHORTHAND SCHOOL: BEST
method, rapid, and easy to learn. Call on
take elevator; Phillips Block, over People's Store,
Spring st.; reception room 50.

SURVEYING, ARCHITECTURAL AND
ENGINEERING. GRADUATE SURVEYOR W. W. H.
at L. A. SCHOOL OF ART AND DESIGN. Incor-
porated, cor. Spring and Third.

BOYD & BUCHER, 50 S. SPRING ST.,
Bought by MISS E. M. ASTRUY, Studio.
No. 4, Phillips Block, over People's Store.

PUPILS PREPARED AND TUTORED IN
college work; modern languages taught
HANNA COLLEGE, room 48.

THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY,
PUBLISHERS OF THE
Los Angeles Daily Times, the Sunday Times, and the Saturday Times and Weekly Mirror.

H. G. OTIS, President and General Manager.
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N. E. corner of First and Broadway. Telephone numbers: Editorial, 674; Business office, 29.

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OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

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Entered at the Los Angeles Postoffice for transmission as second-class mail matter.

Guaranteed Average Daily Circulation, Over 9900 Copies

*For principal local and commercial news, see Part II, pages 9 to 16.

A YEAR hence E. L. Pennington of Washington, expects to sail for Europe in his flying machine with fifty passengers, and make the trip at the speed of 200 miles an hour. Meanwhile, Mr. Pennington's backers are engaged in raising the wind.

The Chattanooga Times says of Hill that the Democracy will not send "a little trickster to the White House." On the authority of another Democratic paper, the Nashville American, Tammany is "the vilest organization of toughs and thieves on the earth."

The New York Sun says a bill has been introduced through the National House of Representatives, by the terms of which any publication or disclosure concerning a public official, "made for the purpose of ridicule or revenge," can be punished as blackmail. This will considerably limit the duties of the newspapers, since nobody will be allowed to make the public official ridiculous except himself.

The Chicago Times demands a Western candidate for President on the Democratic ticket. Seven times in succession the nomination has gone to New York, and only once with a favorable result. The Republicans have chosen their successful candidate from the Central West. The Chicago organ has had enough of New York nominees, and calls upon the Democracy to recognize the fact that the Mississippi Valley is now the seat of empire. It names as available candidates Palmer, Boies and Vilas.

H. M. La Rue of Sacramento is a candidate for the position of superintendent of the Viticultural Department of the World's Fair. Mr. La Rue has been officiated as superintendent of the State Fair, and, in that capacity, has commanded the confidence of the horse-racing fraternity. It is urged as an especial mark of his fitness for the viticultural superintendency that he is not a wine-maker or a wine-dealer. These commendations may be considered not exactly apropos by some people, but Mr. La Rue is something of an office-seeker and this may cover all other shortcomings.

A BILL introduced in the Virginia Legislature, which provides for the appointment of a woman physician in each of the State hospitals, is opposed by the people of the Old Commonwealth on the ground that it is a "Yankee notion." And yet, the Stockton Mail observes, women are absurd enough to become patients at these same hospitals, the sickness of women not being exclusively a Yankee notion. Some day these F. F. V's. will wake up and be almost astonished to death to ascertain that they are living in a century which recognizes woman as an intelligent being, with the right of making a living in any way for which her intellect fits her.

SOME very pronounced spots on the sun have been developed within the past few days, and may be easily seen through a telescope. The Rochester (N. Y.) Democrat and Chronicle says: "On every occasion of the return of this disturbance severe cold weather has followed in two or three days. The most notable example was in mid-November. Unusual magnetic disturbance has also been noted. The return in the early part of January was signified by earthquake shocks in Italy, and profound disturbance of the magnetic needle on the 6th."

Poster predicts a general storm of extraordinary violence from the 11th to the 15th inst. People who live on the stormy side of the Rockies had better get in a good supply of coal and kindling.

REV. BROOKE HERFORD recently sailed from Boston for England, but before leaving he preached on "Things That Have Stirred Me." It turned out that the "thing" that had most "stirred" the preacher in Boston was his ignorance; it is pitiful," said he, "the way Boston society talks and thinks about the West." Mr. Herford then went on to "stir" Boston for the way Boston had "stirred" him. He described the Bostonians as speaking of the West as the "fashionable Romans of the later empire talked of the Germans and Goths, who were yet stronger than they and were to be the very makers of the new and greater world." In other words the reverend gentleman makes it out that Boston has the big-head.

It is a practice at each of the public schools in the city to keep the United States flag flying, either from a pole on the building or from a mast in the yard. It has been suggested as a means of investing the emblem with something of its proper significance in the youthful minds that a color-guard should be appointed at each school. This distinction might be given as a reward of merit, or it might go the rounds of the school in rotation. Without doubt the youngsters would consider it a great honor. The guard might consist of three boys and three girls, and, in that case, it should be the duty of the boys to see that the flag is raised and taken down at the proper times, and of the girls to take charge of it when not in service. This would not only imbue the young people with a regard for their country's emblem, but it would instill habits of promptness and reliability into their minds. It might also conduce to the longevity of the flag. What do the school authorities think of the idea?

CIRCULATION OF THE TIMES.

The circulation of this paper, which averaged 9938 for the month of January, has thus far during the month of February run as follows:

February 1	10,120	February 8	9,875
February 2	9,820	February 9	9,945
February 3	9,870	February 10	9,875
February 4	9,860	February 11	9,920
February 5	9,960	February 12	9,850
February 6	9,990	February 13	10,010
February 7	12,020	February 14	12,250

Total.....143,365
Daily average for 14 days.....10,240

TO ADVERTISERS.

Since our present schedule of rates for display advertising was adopted, two years ago, the circulation of THE TIMES has increased more than 50 per cent. Therefore, on the 1st of March, 1892—by which time the 10,000 high-water mark will have been reached and passed—these rates will be advanced, not 50, but 15 per cent., in order that they may be made more nearly adequate to the circulation, which is the only true basis of advertising values.

The new rates will be on the basis of 2½ cents per measured nonpareil line for each insertion, or \$4.50 per square and \$9.00 per inch per month.

The advance will apply only to display or square advertising. The present schedule for classified line advertising and reading notices will remain unchanged.

Existing contracts will be filled out at the old rates, and the extra charges for preferred positions and discounts to extensive and long-term advertisers will be continued.

The new rates will be found entirely reasonable when circulation is taken into account.

Apotheosis of the Politician.

In the Review of Reviews for the current month are two articles on Senator David Bennett Hill of New York. One is written by a friend and partisan, and is notoriously biased in his favor; the other is by a political opponent, and goes to the opposite extreme. It is probable that the actual frozen truth concerning Mr. Hill lies somewhere between the two extremes. There is no question that Mr. Hill is approving himself a Napoleon in politics. The proof of his extraordinary ability lies in his phenomenal success. To those who gauge men by this criterion alone, undoubtedly Mr. Hill is a beau ideal; but those who judge by the methods which lead to success will estimate him in an inverse ratio. The more brilliant a man is, if his talents be diverted into wrong channels the more dangerous he is. The more pronounced his success by such methods the more pernicious his example, the more potent for evil.

Mr. Hill is described as a man 49 years of age, of medium height and compact, square-shouldered figure. His complexion is waxen pale. His head is round like a bullet and shiny bald like a tanned monk, and is well set, on a rather thick neck, which is scarred on one side by a gash given years ago by an infuriated caller. His eyes are faded, bluish-gray, deep set and close to his nose. They are restless, glittering, cunning eyes that can not endure a steady gaze. Under the direct look, even of a casual caller, they uneasily wander from point to point, as if consciously unwilling that their depths should be explored. These "crafty eyes" and the sinister expression about the base of his nose and corners of his mouth convey an impression at the first meeting to a keen observer distinctly disagreeable. Mr. Hill dresses with great care, after the most approved fashions, but with unusual taste. Mr. Hill has a pleasant voice and an entertaining manner toward those with whom he is familiar and with those upon whom he is desirous of making a pleasant impression. On topics of interest to him he is an easy and entertaining conversationalist, ready at repartee, quick to see a point, precise and clear in statement and copious in diction. He has a dry humor, amounting at times almost to wit. His range of information is by no means wide. He makes no pretence to scholarship, even in law and politics. He wastes no force on mere culture.

Mr. Hill is a man of regular habits and frugal tastes. He does not smoke or chew tobacco. He does not use wine or strong drink; yet he is a generous host, and his table abounds in good things both to eat and to drink. He is a bachelor, and more than a bachelor; he is a woman-hater. These virtues should be carefully catalogued, for they constitute the entire list of virtues in his character about which there is no room for an honest difference of opinion, and there may be some who think that the last on the list should be excluded as being not altogether a highly creditable disposition. He is not a church member, but, under provocation, he is profane. He is fond of the theater and of baseball. He does not affect the society of superior men and women. The men with whom he has surrounded himself for years, and with whom he seems to prefer to associate, are men inferior to himself; generally very young men, and not always very good young men.

Discussing his most prominent characteristics his unadmirable biographer says: "He has only one grand passion, and that is devoted to all the powers of his being. In that he lives and moves. For that he works with a singleness of purpose and an intensity of application rarely exhibited. That passion is the political preferment of David B. Hill. Not being married, he has no family to distract him. His parents are dead. His brethren are scattered far. His profession has not been touched for seven years. Eating or sleeping, walking or driving, at home or abroad, wherever he is, all the energies of his nature are absorbed in his political career. Few men in public life make politics their religion, their wife, their father and mother, their family and little ones, their recreation and their regular pursuit, their toll in winter and their hobby in summer. This is, however, just what is done by David

B. Hill. Faust was not more sold, body and spirit, to Mephistopheles than David B. Hill is possessed, soul and body, mind and heart, by the devil of his own ambition. Self is his center and self is his circumference. In politics is above his comprehension.

The higher purposes of party, of the State, of the Nation, mean nothing to him apart from their possible bearings upon the interest of David B. Hill. His fondest boast is, "I am a Democrat." But this statement should be taken, not as he says it, but as he means it. Democracy to him does not stand, and never has stood, so much for a code of fixed and definite principles as for opposition to Republicanism. He is a Democrat only in this, that he is not a Republican. With Mr. Hill the order of devotion is not country, State, party, self; but self, party, State, country, and again self. His party has become dear to him, not for any love which he entertains for its underlying principles or for its achievements in history, not for what it has done and is doing, but because of what it has done, is doing, and may do for David B. Hill.

Mr. Hill began the study of law about the time he began the practice of politics, which was about 1860. At the opening of the war and during its progress he was a violent anti-war Democrat. He was, in fact, what is so unpleasantly known to history as a "copperhead." In 1862 he moved to San Francisco, and in 1863 he entered the bar in 1864. His characteristic industry enabled him to make rapid progress. He was an indefatigable worker, whatever he was thought of, he pursued the ends of his methods. He became a keen lawyer and enjoyed a large and successful practice. Political matters interested him and absorbed a large portion of his time. He soon secured quite a political following among the tough element; and saloon-keepers and the men they controlled were always strong for Hill. He understood them and they understood him.

He was a member of the New York Assembly in 1872-73, and, in that capacity, was the thick-and-thin friend of Boss Tweed. It was currently understood that it was through Tweed that Hill came into possession of an interest in the Elmira Gazette, of which paper he afterward secured the complete control. At this time he also joined with the Democratic members of the Legislature in voting to withdraw the consent of the State of New York to the adoption of the fifteenth amendment. On the downfall of Tweed Mr. Hill lost little time in cultivating the friendship of Tweed's mortal enemy, Samuel J. Tilden, from whom he received very material assistance in his political struggles in Chemung county through a term of years.

Hill next served as Alderman in Elmira, and meanwhile built his political fences so well that he secured the place of Lieutenant-Governor when Cleveland was elected as Chief Executive of the State. When Cleveland went from the Governor's chair to the White House Hill became Governor. He managed his wires so well that he was elected Governor the next time, and during that incumbency he was chosen United States Senator.

It is believed, with reason, that no love is lost between Cleveland and Hill. Cleveland never had much respect for Hill, and Hill was always suspicious of Cleveland. In 1888 Hill was the Democratic candidate for Governor of New York, and Cleveland for President of the United States. Whether Hill deliberately knifed the head of his party's ticket or not has never been developed to a certainty, but the presumption is strongly that way, for Hill polled 30,000 more votes in the State of New York than Cleveland did. This probably represented 15,000 devoted followers of Hill who voted for Harrison for President and for Hill for Governor. In this way every vote counted two in the summing up of differences between the respective votes. This represents Hill's loyalty to his party, and fully justifies the estimate of his selfishness as given above.

One does not need to search long for the upshot of this matter. Cleveland was shelved and Hill went forward in his march of triumph. The indefatigable worker gained the upper hand, and he knew how to make the most of his advantage. It is now apparent that he not only controls the Democratic political machinery of the State of New York, but he holds the interior lines in the national party. Cleveland is crowded out of his own State, so to speak, and resorts to the pitiful expedient of swinging around the circle of the Solid South with the purpose of creating an adventitious boom for himself. It will not amount to much. Cleveland was thrown down when the 15,000 Hill voters in New York knifed him. The instigator of this treachery enjoys the spoils. In a certain way nothing succeeds like success, and Hill is at present the successful man. Few people doubt now that Hill will secure the next Democratic nomination for President.

He will stand before the country as an exemplar of the ward politician—a worker in the field of "practical politics" and an adept in all its devious methods. Whether a majority of the voters of the United States will show that they are willing to accept such a low ideal remains to be seen. If they do, it will mark a distinct era in the decadence of the country. It will waive an adieu to statesmanship, patriotism and a high standard of integrity as qualifications for our Chief Executive. It will exalt treachery to party instead of fidelity. It will mean that Catoine, not Cicero, is foremost in our decaying Rome.

Today's Times.

THE TIMES this morning—of which more than 12,000 copies are printed—contains its usual full budget of varied, and interesting matter, including those literary features which are laid before our readers every Sunday.

An article on members of Congress who have been prisoners of war is contributed by Frank G. Carpenter. It cannot fail to interest those who took part in the great struggle, and the general reader besides.

A complete description of "The Kite-shaped Track" of the Santa Fé Railroad is especially interesting this morning. In view of the fact that THE TIMES, in conjunction with the railway company, today inaugurates an early newspaper train service on this line.

A truthful review of the orange market is given, which is of value just now, when many exaggerated and false reports on the situation are current. Orange-growers are not babes, but men, and are concerned to know the full facts, whether they be pleasant or otherwise, in order that they may guide themselves accordingly.

"THE TIMES" gives his views on the general situation, without fear or

favor, and explains the cause of the spots on the sun.

The Youth's Department is complete and varied in contents, as usual. This page has become a great favorite with the young folks.

"The Saunterer" touches on matters that claim the attention of passers-by on our busy streets.

For the serious reader the Lay Sermon directs the thoughts to subjects appropriate to the day. The ladies of the household will find in "Woman and Home" information and advice that they will know how to appreciate.

An article on the citrus fair shows the progress that is being made with the coming exhibit. The condition of the crops throughout Southern California is set forth in the official bulletin. The dramatic news of the week will be found in its usual place. The large and ever-increasing budget of Southern California news includes letters from Pasadena, Pomona, San Bernardino, Orange, Santa Barbara and Ventura.

The society news of the week is fully covered.

Timely editorials include one on Hill, the ambitious New York politician.

Altogether, today's TIMES is a little library in itself, containing something that will please and interest everybody, young and old, male and female, simple and scholarly.

EMPEROR WILLIAM seems to have the weight of popular sentiment in Germany strongly against him in his proposed changes as to religious training in the schools. Agitation on the subject has become general throughout the Fatherland.

Congratulating the Major.

[San Diego Sun.]
The nomination of Major George H. Bonebrake of Los Angeles as Minister to Japan is one entirely fit to be made. Maj. Bonebrake is a man of sense, he has the private means to support the dignity of the post and he is a Republican with a creditable past. San Diego people who remember how the new Minister came to the relief of this city when the California Bank failed should wire him their congratulations.

BRIEFLY TOLD.

Kineo, the summer resort at Moosehead Lake in Maine, is in winter a great fur depot.

There are 466 sawmills running in the State of Washington with a total cutting capacity of 2,421,000 feet per day.

A bill has been introduced in the Virginia House of Delegates to tax dogs at half their value, the tax to be levied on the State school fund.

How important to Chile are its nitrate beds is shown by last year's output, which aggregated 1,000,000 tons, representing a value of \$30,000,000.

A bed of granite has been located on a farm in the outskirts of Providence, which is said to be of a finer quality than any on this side of the Atlantic. The granite was put into a cell after the deliberate murder of his brother's wife in Chicago the other day an ex-policeman sang a song and danced a clog on the stone floor.

Last week Charles A. Dean of Boston caught in Florida the largest tarpon ever taken with rod and reel. It weighed 106½ pounds and was over seven feet in length.

RELIGIOUS NOTES.

Ash Wednesday this year falls on March 2 and Easter Sunday on April 17.

Dr. Storrs, who has been a popular Brooklyn pastor for forty-five years, is styled the most brilliant pulpit rhetorician of modern times.

The twenty-fifth anniversary of the consecration of Bishop Neely, of the Protestant Episcopal Diocese of Maine, was celebrated the other day.

The youngest woman evangelist in the country is Fannie Edwards, an attractive and eloquent girl, who is preaching the gospel in the mountains in Tennessee. Rev. Ancil Tull, a Wisconsin preacher who went to Georgia recently, is charged with changing his faith four times in thirty days, being in turn a Northern Methodist, a Southern Methodist, a Presbyterian and a Baptist.

Bishop Doane, who made the prayer at Flower's inauguration, affects the ultra Anglican style of clerical costume. He wears knee breeches and silk stockings, with a closely-buttoned coat of broadcloth, and a cape of the same material. His head covering is the historic palmer's hat, with the brim tied up with strips of ribbon, and suspended from his neck by a thin chain of gold in a golden crucifix.

CURRENT HUMOR.

Unwed. What is this servant girl question I hear so much about? Benedict. How many nights may I have off.—[Boston Post.]

"Pa-pa," said a talkative little girl, "am I made of dust?" "No, my child. If you were you would dry up once in awhile."—[San Francisco Wasp.]

Sunday-school Teacher (saddly). I'm afraid, Johnny, that I will never meet you in heaven. Johnny. Why? What have you been doing now?—[Harper's Bazar.]

Bagley. Your tailor was here after you an hour ago; he said he was out bill collecting. Brice. Just like him, always taking up some crazy fad.—[New York Herald.]

"Of course," said the critic, "I have taken the worse side in criticizing your poems. But they have, nevertheless, their good side, too." "And that is—" The side of the paper that's not written on."—[Fleming Blatter.]

Ida. Did you see my father? Walter. Yes, I told him I had come to ask of him the greatest blessing a young man could ask—his daughter's hand. "And what did he say?" "He seemed much pleased—said he was afraid I wanted to borrow some money."—[Comic.]

"What are you doing in my house?" asked a man who surprised a burglar at his unlawful work. "Your house!" exclaimed the burglar, as he commenced once more to put silver spoons in his pocket. "You seem to imagine that I don't know the title to this property is in your wife's name."—[Brooklyn Life.]

FOREIGN NOTABLES.

Mme. Judic, who recently sold all her effects in Paris, is said to have lost her voice, her beauty and grace.

Prince Christian of Denmark, since his accident on the hunting field, is unfeelingly alluded to in London as a "bully boy with a glass eye."

Cardinal Micolas Ledochowski, the newly appointed prefect of the propaganda at Rome, is, like Manning and Gibbons, a man of tall and ascetic figure.

Mme. Carnot, wife of the President of France, is spoken of as being a charming, brilliant and popular lady, who is possessed of great tact and amiability, and who admires Americans.

Bartholdi's studio is crowded with new works in various stages of completion. His latest production is a group for a monument that is to constitute the offering of a wealthy citizen of Strasburg to the republic of Switzerland.

Prof. Renouf, the eminent scholar in charge of the Assyrian and Egyptian collections in the British Museum for the last six years, is about to be retired from office under some civil service regulations. It is thought to be impossible to fill the place satisfactorily.

Prince Victor Emmanuel, heir to the Italian crown, is one of the handsomest and

most accomplished men of his station in life. Although nearly 50 years of age and widely traveled, he is yet unmarried. He is liberal in his political views, versed in several languages, amiable and intellectual, and generally and justly beloved.

WOMAN'S WORLD.

Mrs. Della T. S. Parnell, mother of the late Charles S. Parnell, will shortly return to the United States from Ireland. An enterprising Yankee has sent an offer to Mrs. Grimwood to lecture on her experience at Manipur. But the heroine of Manipur has declined the offer.

If you want a good picture of Lady Henry Somerset you must send to the Massachusetts C. O. T. U. Lady Henry has given the exclusive sale of her pictures to that association for the benefit of its new headquarters.

The German Empress presented, on Christmas day, each of the Berlin Sisters of Mercy belonging to the homes with a hymn book and a Bible, and in each of the Bibles her majesty has written a text and her name.

Mrs. Henry K. Updegrave of Tower City, Pa., is a great-grandmother at the age of 47. She was married when she was 14 and her eldest child followed in her hymeneal footsteps by walking to the altar at the age of 15.

Miss Amelia B. Edwards, who has earned almost as much fame as a traveler and Egyptologist as by her work as an author, is likely to be placed, by Queen Victoria, in the list of those who receive literary fund pensions as an acknowledgment of their services to the cause of literature.

Patti saw Niagara in its winter garb a few days ago and grew quite enthusiastic over its beauties. "Oh, what a brilliant scene that would make! I feel just like shouting," impulsively exclaimed Patti. But the fear that some one might hear her wonderful voice without paying for it speedily quenched her enthusiasm and the disposition to shout was suppressed.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Gen. Jubal Early, the leader whom Lee called "My bad old man," is much broken in health and is visibly showing the signs of age.

Samuel Campbell of Port Royal is the oldest schoolteacher in the United States, having trained the young idea for fifty-seven years.

George Suber, aged 64, residing near Barry's Corners, Ind., fought with Gen. Jackson at New Orleans. In August last he was married. The old man is still stout and hearty.

The parents of ex-Senator Ingalls are still living at Haverhill, Mass. The father, now over 80 years of age, was the inventor of several useful machines employed in manufacturing shoes.

William S. Raymond, a lawyer of Fairmont, W. Va., claims to be the youngest Confederate veteran. He was a member on the staff of Gen. Imboden in 1862, when but 10 years of age, and at 11 held a commission as major.

Miss Florence Nightingale is ill with the grip in London. Her recovery is doubtful, but she is now 72 years old. She has been an invalid for a long time. She has just returned to London after a four months' stay in the country, her health not having been improved by it.

Mr. Thurston's explanation that he is not seeking a nomination as Vice-President, but "cannot prevent his friends from putting forward his name," suggests that, for a higher office, there are several groups of friends who have about the same kind of Thurston, so to speak.

STATE AND COAST.

Los Gatos becoming puffed up by the success of its works for the drying of drunks, now wants an opera house, as a counter-irritant, perhaps. Better stick to your dried fruit.—[Oakland Tribune.]

The sawmill at National City, which has stood idle so long will soon start up again. The company now has the steamer Roseville in commission, and are making arrangements to raft logs to this port. Models of the rafts have been made here and sent away, and we shall soon witness the beginning of a new industry on this coast.

W. B. Backus, superintendent of the Indian schools at Genoa, Nebraska, has been in Southern California, for some time lately, hunting up recruits for his school from our Mission Indians. He returned with about 80 youngsters. Come again, Professor, we have a number of el ninos that we can spare you.—[National City Record.]

A Lion and a Hen.

[Stockton Mail.]

When the champion lie is found it is well to pass it along. A Colorado newspaper genius has originated the latest triumph in this line. He tells in apparent good faith how a poultry breeder of that State had been discouraged by the tendency of hens to scratch. So he originated a breed of fowls by crossing Brahmas and bantams; the peculiarity of the cross being that one leg was bantam length while the other had the Brahma extension on it. Of course the result was that when the hen attempted to scratch it toppled itself over. After a few tumblings she became discouraged and gave up scratching. The person who originated this yarn may not be much of a poultry expert, but the Mail is willing to venture something that he will not be beaten as a colossal prevaricator this season.

The Straits of Magellan.

[Cincinnati Enquirer.]

The story that Chile has sent four of her best warships down to prevent our vessels from passing through the Straits of Magellan simply creates a laugh. Why should they not pass around Cape Horn—only increasing their trip about between 200 and 300 miles? Chile has a right to block the Straits of Magellan. She earned all that territory in her fight with Argentina in 1845, and expended a large amount of money in improving the straits. We do not recall that any newspaper save the Enquirer has remembered this fact. She can hold the straits, as she has a right to, but if any one is foolish enough to force us to fight with her, we can pass around the Horn and get there. Peru will give us a coaling station. That is all that is needed.

Subsistence to the Grogshop.

[Redlands Facts.]

Dr. Stephen Bowers was editor of the Ventura Observer and customs inspector at Huemene. He fought the saloons to the best of his ability and they retaliated by getting Collector Osborne and Congressman Bowers to remove him. It is one of those cases where the subservience of politicians to the grogshop is manifest.

Villard and the Edison Company.

New York, Feb. 13.—When Henry Villard was elected president of the Edison General Electric Company yesterday he accepted with the understanding that he will be allowed to retire not later than April 1 next.

A Poor Show for Creditors.

MEADVILLE (Pa.) Feb. 13.—The examination in court of the assignees as to the value of the property of the Delamaters before the failure of their banking institution shows assets of about \$380,000, as against \$1,000,000 liabilities.

Good Morning.
Have you read the Times?

OPPOSING SECTARIANISM.

Bitter Struggle Over the Public Schools in Germany.

Determined Popular Revolt Against the Kaiser's Pet Measure.

The Khedive a Bone of Contention Among the Diplomats.

Another Scare About American Pork—German Papers Assail the Course of the United States in Regard to Chile.

By Telegram to The Times.

BERLIN, Feb. 13.—[Copyright, 1892, by the New York Associated Press.] The committee to which was referred the Primary Education Bill submitted by the government in the Reichstag has during the past week, the first week of the sitting, dealt with thirteen clauses of that measure but reserved consideration of the sections relating to questions of religion. These clauses, with the postponed sections which form the kernel of the measure, will be taken up next week, when it will be seen whether the government has the courage to defy the popular opposition, which is led by the most eminent men in Germany. The Liberal coalition appears to have gained an advantage in the committee by securing the passage of the proposal presented by Herr Rickert reaffirming the principle of state control of schools.

Minister Zedlitz considered that the declaration did not affect the concessions of the state in the direction of clerical supervision, and offered no resistance to the amendment, which was only opposed by the Centrist or Church party. Herr Rickert nearly tried to get the committee to fix five hours weekly as the maximum time to be devoted to religious instruction. On this practical question the Conservatives are united to bring about a rejection. This is regarded as a bad omen for the success of any of the other proposed modifications of the religious clauses. The Clericals gave notice of several amendments involving the clergy even greater control than is provided for in the bill.

In the meanwhile protests against the measure are growing in number and importance. The municipal authorities of Berlin—95 to 14—adopted a petition to the Landtag against the bill and the burgesses of the town have decided to protest against it. A great congress of professors of Berlin, Halle, Bonn, Göttinger and other university towns has convened here to pass an appeal to the government to withdraw the measure. Public meetings have been held in every populous center of Prussia to protest against the bill and even Conservative districts are declaring in favor of modifications.

WRANGLING OVER THE KHEDIVÉ.

THE "SWEATING" SYSTEM.

Factory Abuses to be Investigated by the House.

A Utah Delegation Makes a Strong Plea for Home Rule.

Silver Men Seeking to Rush Action on the Bland Bill.

A Reduced Treasury Balance—The Proposed Congressional Inquiry Into the Reading Deal Not Expected to Bring Results.

By Telegram to the Times.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13.—[By the Associated Press.] The "sweating" system, so much in vogue in large cities, about which so much has been written by leading journals of the land, is to be thoroughly investigated by the Committee on Manufactures of the House. Hon. Sherman Hoar, a young Democratic Representative from Massachusetts, has been the chief agitator in the matter; and it is understood he will head the sub-committee which will be required to visit several of the leading cities of the country. There is a great difference of opinion in the minds of members as to whether after all the abuses are unrelieved Congress will have power to abate the "sweating" system, as many hold that its regulation is only within the power of the legislatures of the respective States and entirely without the jurisdiction of the National Congress. Be that as it may, there is no doubt that the Committee on Manufactures will exercise to its fullest extent the authority to investigate today conferred upon it by the House to the end that whatever relief may be found necessary will come from the legislative powers having jurisdiction over the subject.

FIFTY-SECOND CONGRESS, FIRST SESSION.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13.—[By the Associated Press.] House.—A resolution for an investigation of the so-called "sweating" system was adopted.

Several executive communications were laid before the House and appropriately referred.

The Speaker announced the appointment of the following committee to investigate the Pension Bureau: Messrs. Wheelock of Michigan, Little of New York, Dungan of Ohio, Lind of Minnesota and Brosius of Pennsylvania.

The House resumed consideration of the bill to promote the safety of national banks.

Mr. Lockwood of New York objected to the bill because he believed it a detriment to all banking interests and the general interests of the country to be constantly changing and modifying the law relating to national banks. He moved to refer the bill to the Committee on Judiciary. Lost—86 to 166.

Then Mr. Lockwood moved an adjournment, which was lost without division.

The bill then passed, Mr. Lockwood being unable to muster enough force to order the yeas and nays.

Mr. Peet of Arkansas, from the Committee on Indian Affairs, reported the Indian Appropriation Bill and it was referred to the Committee on the Whole.

On motion of Mr. Outwater of Ohio a bill passed authorizing the board of managers of the National Soldiers' Home to appoint their officers from soldiers who served in the late war without regard to rank.

On motion of Mr. Caminetti a joint resolution was passed requesting the Secretary of War to report what amount of money can be profitably expended in carrying out the recommendations of the commission to investigate the mining debris question in California.

The House then proceeded to the consideration of the House calendar, the first bill being that amending the internal revenue law by abolishing the minimum sentences for violation thereof. Passed without division.

Adjourned.

UTAH'S PLEA.

An Argument for Home Rule in the Territory.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13.—[By the Associated Press.] The Senate Committee on Territories this morning gave another hearing to the delegation from Utah in favor of the Senate bill to give Utah the right of self-government.

C. C. Richards, a lawyer of Ogden, says that under the present system the Utah commission was not responsible to the people in any way. Richards accused the commission of appointing persons of doubtful respectability as registers and judges of elections, which resulted in the perpetration of the boldest frauds.

Continuing Richards said: "The condition of affairs is such as might have been expected from the hands of strangers. The commission from the very first time it came into Utah until now has never lost an opportunity to deprive the people of their sacred rights and when protest was made they rushed before the people of the country with some hideous nightmare to arouse public prejudice against the people of the Territory."

At this point Senator Davis said: "Do you mean by that that Senators Ramsey and Paddock have been engaged in that sort of work?"

"We do, most decidedly," said Richards. Speaking upon the judicial system, he said that the people looked upon the courts as enemies rather than as friendly arbitrators. He denied that polygamy existed in the Territory and thought the people were as law-abiding as any in the country. They were entitled to local self-government like other States and Territories and all they asked was a trial. If they were found incompetent, then Congress could again take the matter in hand.

F. C. Richards of Salt Lake City also addressed the committee in favor of the bill.

THE BLAND BILL.

Silver Men Working Hard for a Speedy Consideration.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13.—[By the Associated Press.] The silver men have secured about 120 names to their petition asking that the silver bill be made the special order in the House. There are a large number of members absent from the House and for this reason there are many members to whom the petition has not been presented. About fifteen of those to whom the petition was handed declined to sign on one ground or another. Some thought it giving undue prominence to the silver issue and making it paramount to the tariff question. Others thought it might embarrass the Speaker.

The silver men are confident of their ability to secure consideration for the bill. They are determined to put every man in the House on record on the question. There is a sentiment among members of the House, including some

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Without a doubt is the Grandest Seaside Resort in the World.

A TRIP to California is incomplete without a visit to this superb establishment. Its well-ventilated and sunny rooms, its bounteously-provided tables, enhanced by the choicest delicacies of the season; the pure and sparkling mineral water (free to all guests), these, with a great variety of in and out-door amusements, make this Hotel, in every respect, par excellence.

Our Daily Excursions

Are well-patronized by an appreciative public, \$24.50 paying for a round-trip ticket, including nicely furnished room and board for one week; also transportation from depot to hotel and return.

The time can be extended at the rate of \$3.00 per day.

Tickets for sale at Santa Fe office, 129 N. Spring st., and at First St. Depot. For further particulars apply to

T. D. Yeomans, Agt., 129 S. SPRING ST. Los Angeles

IN THE Frostless Belt

We offer for sale in tracts to suit purchasers, 100 acres of lemon or orange orchards, one or two years old, which the late freeze did not injure. If there is any question in your mind as to this, call upon us and we will show you the proof.

We have thousands of acres of unimproved land that is frostless, with abundance of water from the Sweetwater Dam.

CHULA VISTA, with its 1900 acres of growing orchards, offers special inducements. We have several modern houses on this tract for sale with the lands. Apply to

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949 Fifth street, San Diego. National City.

BUY Lemon Lands.

EXCURSIONS.

IMPROVED EXCURSION CAR SERVICE: The Santa Fe Route, shortest through car line to the East; daily through trains to Chicago; special family tourist sleeping car excursions for Kansas City, St. Louis, Chicago and New York, personally attended through to Boston by Santa Fe excursion conductors. For cheap tickets and full information apply to any of our Southern California B. & O. TICKET OFFICES, SANTA FE ROUTE, 129 N. Spring st., Los Angeles.

ROCK ISLAND ROUTE EXCURSIONS: Leave Los Angeles every Tuesday via Denver and Rio Grande; through Pullman tourist cars to Chicago via Salt Lake City, Leadville and Denver. For particulars, rates, etc., call on or address F. W. THOMPSON, 138 S. Spring st.

J. C. JUDSON & CO.'S EXCURSIONS: Leave Los Angeles every Thursday via Salt Lake City and Denver; tourist cars to Chicago and Boston; manager in charge. 212 SOUTH SPRING.

PHILLIPS EXCURSIONS—VIA RIO GRANDE ROUTE: Personal service through to Chicago and Boston. Office, No. 138 S. SPRING ST.

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HONOLULU TOURS—HUGH B. RICE, special agent Oceanic S. S. Co. Office, 124 W. Second st. Address P. O. BOX 1671.

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HOTEL LINCOLN, COR. SECOND AND Hill st. The largest and best family hotel in the city, elegantly furnished, all modern improvements, strictly first-class; electric cars pass to all points in the city; rates reasonable. THOS. FASCOE.

936 S. HOPE ST. NEWLY-FURNISHED sunny rooms, with board, in private family, convenient to cars.

SUNNY ROOMS WITH FIRST-CLASS board at 648 S. OLIVE ST.

LINES OF CITY BUSINESS.

BOOKS AND STATIONERY—LAZARUS & MELZER, wholesale and retail, 111 N. Spring st. Telephone 55.

IRON WORKS—BAKER IRON WORKS, 542-564 Buena Vista st.

LUMBER—KERCKHOFF-CUZNER MILL AND LUMBER CO., wholesale and retail lumber dealers. Office, cor. Alameda and Macy sts.

ARCHITECTS.

R. B. YOUNG, ARCHITECT, ROOMS 47, 48 and 49, New Wilson Block, Spring st.

MORGAN & WALLS, ARCHITECTS, rooms 1 to 4, No. 36 1/2 Spring st.

unquestioned free coinage men, in favor of an early report on the tariff bill from the Ways and Means Committee and keeping them before the country to prevent the giving of undue prominence to the silver question.

The Reading Deal Investigation.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13.—Lawyers here say it will probably not be difficult to find the necessary power to investigate the Reading deal, but there is no ground for belief that the Interstate Commerce Commission will interfere. A number of members of Congress are in favor of an investigation and Representative Stout of Michigan has already introduced a resolution providing for an inquiry.

A Reduced Treasury Balance.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13.—The Treasury balance today is stated at \$28,490,947, the lowest point reached for many years. This amount includes \$18,874,211 on deposit with national banks, \$14,678,673 subsidiary coin and \$402,442 minor coin. The reduced balance is due to recent heavy disbursements, including \$7,000,000 on account of pensions.

Increased Republican Majorities.

ALBANY (N. Y.), Feb. 13.—The Journal has compiled the results of the supervisor election on Tuesday. In twenty counties 362 supervisors were chosen. Of these 248 are Republicans and 114 Democrats. The Republican majority of 36 in 1891 is increased to 134.

The largest prune orchard in the State is 250 acres in San Luis Obispo county; crop of 1890 was 100 tons.

DR. PRICE'S Cream Baking Powder.

Used in Millions of Homes—40 Years the Standard

Siegel, the latter Men's Furnisher LOS ANGELES, CAL.

UNDER NADEAU HOTEL.

WE ARE APPRECIATED!

OUR HAT SALE has been the most successful one held on the Coast. Our patrons have appreciated the good values we gave them.

THIS WEEK New Styles! .. New Shapes! .. New Colors!

Do not purchase a Hat until you have seen the Elegant Styles that have arrived this week.

WE ALWAYS LEAD and NEVER FOLLOW!

Our \$2.50 Sale Will still continue in Soft Hats.

Feather-weight Stiff Hats. Bargains in Underwear, Shirts & Hose! SEE OUR WINDOWS!

AUCTION

We will sell the very elegant and fashionable furniture belonging to Mrs. W. E. Beeson, 1607 Temple St.

Wednesday, Feb. 17, 10 a.m.

Comprising exceedingly beautiful Parlor Furniture, made to order by one of our most fashionable upholsterers. Extra quality selected Body Brussels Carpets, costly rugs, one antique oak book-case with writing-desk combined, center tables, elegant 18th century oak chamber suite with bevilled plate-mirror on full-dress bureau, elegant 18th century oak cheffonier (new style), two magnificent hanging lamps, lace curtains, portieres, Burr folding-bed with one silk moss mattress, one place carved oak extension table, fine imported Vienna dining chairs, one elegant walnut frame French pier glass, oil paintings, engravings and etchings, costly china, silver and crystal glassware, one first-class Medallion range with extra outfit of cooking utensils, best grade ware with other desirable and expensive furniture. The attention of the public is respectfully called to this important sale of choice and elegant furniture, which will be held on the premises.

MATLOCK & REED, AUCTIONEERS.

AUCTION!

Valuable Residence Property 155 Beaudry Ave.

—ON PREMISES—

Thursday, Feb. 18, at 11 a.m.

We will sell the elegant 2-story residence containing 8-rooms, elegantly decorated in East Lake style with wood and tile mantels; with hot water and all modern improvements; lot 5x110 feet; situated near the Temple st. and electric line of cars.

TERMS: One-third cash, balance 1 and 2 years at 8 per cent.

THOS. B. CLARK, Auctioneer.

The Broadway Branch

For the convenience of their city friends Messrs. Packard & Leithold of the Highland Park Nursery,

Have opened a SALE YARD at 346 S. Broadway

(Bet. Third and Fourth) Where will be found a large and well-selected stock of Ornamental Trees and Shrubs of all kinds, Plants, etc. The stock of Roses has no equal in Southern California. As they grow their own stock they can quote prices that will "take" everywhere.

Nitrate of Soda

(Chile Saltpetre)

Pure Bone Meal

THE BEST Fertilizers...

CHILDS & WALTON,

Importers of Nitrate. 118 S. Main st.

THE BLAINE DIVORCE.

The Plaintiff will have a Decree by Default.

SIOUX FALLS (S. D.), Feb. 13.—[By the Associated Press.] The famous divorce case of Blaine vs. Blaine is practically settled. The defense will not put in an appearance and a decree will be granted to Mrs. Blaine by default.

This afternoon Judge Palmer, attorney for Mrs. Blaine, received notice from McCarty, attorney for Blaine, on the order issued by Judge Thomas asking them to show cause why the answer of the defendant should not be stricken out. "The defendant," so says the judge's order, "has disobeyed every order of the court and is now in contempt for having failed to pay suit fees and alimony." The order was returnable on the 10th, but the time will be extended to the 17th. The order also asks for an immediate trial. The attorneys for the defendant will not go to Deadwood and will put in no answer to the order. This simply means that the case will go by default, giving Mrs. Blaine a decree and probably the custody of the child.

The largest olive orchard in the United States is at Los Guilicos, Sonoma county, 700 acres in trees, but not all in bearing.

By M. B. MIHRAN. The entire stock will be sold out AT AUCTION

TOMORROW (MONDAY), February 14th at 10:30 a.m. and 2 p.m., sharp.

Do not miss this grand sale, as every article put up is sold without reserve; no humbug business in this sale.

MATLOCK & REED, Auctioneers

JAPANESE PILE CURE

A new and complete treatment, consisting of Suppositories, Ointment in Capsules, also 10 box and pills; a positive cure for external, internal, blind or bleeding, itching, chronic, recent or hereditary Piles. This remedy has never been known to fail. \$1 per box, 6 for \$5; sent by mail. Why suffer from this terrible disease when a written guarantee is positively given with 6 boxes. By refund the money if not cured. Send stamp for free sample. Guarantee issued by C. F. HEINZMAN, Druggist, sole agent, 222 N. Main st., Los Angeles, Cal.

\$1.95 SOLID GOLD.

Read Stamp for Eye Test. 6-12 Ovals, 95c.

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There is a Reason

Why the business of this house is showing such a very large increase over last year. Large stocks, moderate profits; better service, a better class of employees, a better class of goods. This is the whole story in a nutshell. This house is larger and better in every way. It is growing more rapidly than any business of any kind in the city.

The Millinery Department, a new feature under our own control. Prices reduced more than one-half; dollar Hats, new shapes, for 25c; \$2.50 Hat, regular \$2.00 and \$2.50 quality, selling the choice at \$1.00.

Reynolds Bros.' latest spring-heel Shoes in Tampied, Goat or Dongola Kid with or without patent leather tips; a regular \$4.00 quality, your choice for \$3.00; all widths and all sizes.

Fifty pieces Chiffon Laces came in by express Saturday; embroidered and plain; they are the choice new things for the season. Another big lot of Cloaks in the largest cloakroom; \$4.00, \$5.00 and \$6.00 for choice new goods; a few handsome novelties; the only Cloak Department showing new spring styles. Big bargains in ladies' Muslin Underwear on our cheap tables; 25c, 50c, 75c and \$1.00. A fine lot of new Dress Goods in wool and silk; new shades for early spring trade. A special new lot of real India Silks at 50c and \$1.00 per yard; they are very choice. A fine new lot of blank Cotton Dress Goods; Challies; Damask Surahs, Sublime Mela Nora, Lace Surahs, sub Mela Noras and Satin Surahs, all guaranteed fast black. Special bargains, the best we ever offered in fast black Hose.

Warner Bros.' Celebrated Coraline Corsets. ARE acknowledged to be the most durable and perfect-fitting in the world. Coraline never breaks, while it is flexible and gives a fine form to the wearer. Made in 24 different styles, fitting every variety of figure. Health corset fits the "Willow" form; Four-in-Hand fits the "Amazon," and the 4-4 and the 9-9 are admirably adapted to the "Greek slave." Ladies, consult style, durability and economy and ask for Warner Bros.' Fine Corsets. In proof of their great popularity five leading Dry-goods Houses of Los Angeles carry the full line.

Now Open! —THE— Grandest Exhibit —OF—

Thoroughbred Poultry and Pigeons!

Ever held on the Pacific Coast!

Armory Hall, S. Broadway, Opp. Postoffice.

Electric and Cable Cars pass the door.

ADMISSION, 25c. Family Tickets, good for eight admissions, \$1. Open all day and evening.

HOTEL PALOMARES,

STRICTLY First Class

Special Accommodations for COMMERCIAL... TRAVELERS

RATES: \$2 per day AND UP. Special Rates by the Week and Month.

SITUATED on the main line Southern Pacific and Santa Fe systems, 32 miles east of Los Angeles; 16 trains daily; elegantly furnished house of 130 large sunny rooms; house surrounded with sunny porches; each room has heating facilities; a quiet home for families and tourists. HOTEL PALOMARES CO. F. E. FARMER, Manager

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SPECIALISTS on disorders of the

Sexual Organs of

MEN AND WOMEN from whatever cause.

OUR methods embrace the latest scientific researches in Medicine, Surgery and Electricity.

Medicated and Electric Baths and Medicine free to patients.

Medicine compounded in our own laboratory by surgeon in charge of case.

Office hours: 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Sundays, 10 to 1 only.

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No floods; no frosts; no wind; fine climate; picturesque scenery; select neighbors; happy homes; abundance of pure mountain water deeded with the land.

ONLY \$150.00 PER ACRE.

EMIL R. d'ARTOIS, Room 6, over First National Bank.

Free carriages every day at 10 a.m.

WELCOMING THEIR CHIEF

English Salvationists Give Booth a Welcome.

The Army Turns Out in Force—Procession a Mile Long.

The Ovation at Times Almost Riotous in Its Uproariousness.

Other Foreign News—A London Paper Thinks Minister Lincoln Should be the Republican Candidate for the Presidency.

By Telegram to The Times.

LONDON, Feb. 13.—[By Cable and Associated Press.] The Salvationists of London, and in fact of all parts of the kingdom, took occasion today to show their love and loyalty to Gen. Booth, who has just arrived in England after a long visit to Australia and India. For several days past Salvationists have been pouring into London for the purpose of taking part in the procession to be given in his honor. There was an immense gathering in Hyde Park. Booth arrived at the marble arch at 3 o'clock and was the recipient of an ovation that became almost riotous in its demonstrativeness. Booth, accompanied by Mrs. Tucker, his daughter, and her husband, was in an open carriage.

The carriage was surrounded by a squad of mounted police and followed by a crowd of hooting and yelling hoodlums. The procession of Salvationists, which Booth reviewed, was a mile long and in it were cars emblematic of his travels in foreign lands. After the line had all passed in review Booth was driven back to the headquarters of the army. The whole route taken by his carriage was filled with enthusiastic crowds.

ABRAHAM LINCOLN'S SON.

A London Paper Booming Him for the Presidency.

LONDON, Feb. 13.—[By Cable and Associated Press.] In the course of a long article the Spectator says that the retirement of Blaine from his position as a candidate for the nomination for President of the United States has brought the Presidency into special prominence. The Spectator thinks Blaine's friends in the Republican convention will not allow Mr. Harrison to be renominated. "The Republicans," the Spectator says, "have the ideal dark horse in Robert Lincoln, the American Minister to Great Britain, who would prove the most formidable candidate they could choose." It adds that this fact is already widely recognized. The Spectator deprecates the annoyance Americans often show because of England's interest in the Presidency, and says that the English have no desire to interfere, but in the case of so near a relation they cannot help taking an interest. The Spectator concludes:

No European succession is of half such importance to us. The people of this country, despite their Anglo-American appearance of churlishness, are sincerely proud of America, and they are anxious that she should choose well. They do not desire, as Americans imagine, a President who will knuckle down to England.

The Oldest Admiral Dead.

LONDON, Feb. 13.—Admiral Sir Provost Wallace, K.C.B., aged 100 years, senior Admiral of the British navy, is dead. In 1812 he was appointed to the Shannon, which captured the U.S.S. Chesapeake off Boston harbor. In June, 1813, after the gallant Capt. Lawrence lost his life, Wallace was second lieutenant on this occasion and his captain, Broke, having been terribly wounded and the first lieutenant killed, the command devolved upon him.

The Coal Strike Not Ended.

LONDON, Feb. 13.—The report that the striking coal porters and employers had settled their difficulty and that the men would return to work on practically their own terms was premature. Several firms have refused to reinstate the strikers and it seems the trouble is as far from adjustment as ever.

Starving Russian Peasants.

ST. PETERSBURG, Feb. 13.—Sixteen thousand more persons from the famine-stricken districts of Russia have taken refuge in this city and been quartered on various households.

A Paris Sensation.

PARIS, Feb. 13.—A sensation has been caused by the disappearance of a prominent jeweler, who, it is alleged, stole \$857,000 from the safe of the firm of which his deceased father was a member, and decamped. It is said he fled to England in company with his mistress.

Barrios Probably Elected.

GUATEMALA, Feb. 13.—The result of the election for President is still clouded with uncertainty. The probability is that Gen. Barrios will be declared elected.

A French Bomb Thrown.

MADRID, Feb. 13.—It has been discovered by the police that a Frenchman named Bonard is responsible for the recent explosion in Barcelona.

COAL CREEK DISORDERS.

Miners Making Threats—Efforts to Arrange a Compromise.

KNOXVILLE (Tenn.), Feb. 13.—[By the Associated Press.] Labor people at Coal Creek were holding numerous conferences yesterday and today. One thing which causes some of the conferences was a proposition of the Tennessee Mining Company, yesterday, to conduct the mine at Briceville on a cooperative plan. The miners have not fully decided yet what to do, but indications are that the offer will not be accepted. It is said if the offer is not accepted the company will sell the property to the Tennessee Coal, Iron and Railway Company, the penitentiary lessees, who will put convicts to work. There has been a good deal of confusion in and around the military camp during the week and hundreds of shots were fired. It is evident that the parties doing this sought to scare the militia out, but the troops put them to flight with Gatling guns. The miners deny that they had anything to do with the disorder, but say if any of their number are hurt by shots from the camp they will kill every soldier there. So matters stand.

A Straw for Murderer Harris.

NEW YORK, Feb. 13.—Travers Harris, counsel for Carlisle W. Harris under sentence of death for poisoning his wife, today received a letter from Chicago sent by a young man who says that Harris's wife was in the habit of taking morphine. In the letter he incloses a powder, which he says is part

of that used by Mrs. Harris. The real name of the writer, it now appears, is Carl Hauman, though in Chicago he is known as Carl Peterson. Jerome will have the powder analyzed.

The Necessity for Pruning your Peach Trees More.

[George Q. Dow in Our Country Home.] People who grow peach trees, as a rule, do not prune them or cut away the wood enough. In a majority of cases they allow them to grow up into tall, "straggly" trees. They generally consist of two or three bare limbs that run away up into the air, with little tufts of leafy branches on their ends. Such trees bear but little fruit, it is hard to get at, and their tall limbs are all the time splitting away and falling to the ground with their weight. It is no way to grow a peach tree.

From the very moment a peach tree is set out the knife and thumb nail should be used freely. Peach trees, to be healthy and yield more fruit, require fertilizing and good cultivation as much as any other tree; but when they get this they are sure to grow rapidly and form lots of wood, and it is our business to keep them in check—trimmed, as it were—and well cut back, just the same as we would keep the runners and plants of strawberry in check by picking and cutting. The same applies to growth. A peach tree should never be allowed to get over ten feet high. Trees one year from the bud are the best to set out and will prove far more satisfactory than older trees. When set out they should be cut back to a single stem, and that stem cut off to a height of not over two feet. They are then in condition to form a good top, and on to suit you. Let them make a thick top of limbs and let them grow rapidly to the ground. If they make a rapid growth early, say eight or ten inches on the branches by July, then proceed at once to pinch them off a few inches, which will cause their little branches to again branch out and in this way we get a good head on our tree as a foundation. Keep this head symmetrical and well shaped by pinching back more in some places and encouraging growth in others. If they make this rapid growth early and are pinched the growth will immediately show itself will have time to make a good growth and mature its wood before freezing weather. But it is not a good plan to pinch back late in the season, for a new growth is sure to start which does not have time to mature and harden up.

ROAD AGENT NABBED.

The Supposed Mokelumne Stage Robber in Custody.

His Career of Crime in Calaveras County—Once Respectable and Highly Prosperous—His Fall Due to Disillusion.

By Telegram to The Times.

STOCKTON, Feb. 13.—[By the Associated Press.] Constable Hawes of San Andreas today arrested here Felix McClelland, who is supposed to be the man who on two occasions robbed the Mokelumne Hill and Valley Springs stage. The man protests his innocence.

Hawes feels certain that he has arrested the right man. The stage was first stopped on the 7th of January at a point about three miles from Mokelumne Hill. The robber had a shotgun and was dressed in a long overcoat and striped pants. A week after Hawes and C. W. Getchell of San Andreas and a party of Stockton hunters ran across McClelland in the brush a few miles from the scene of the robbery. He had an old shotgun and said he was out quail hunting, but he had no ammunition, and Hawes and Getchell took his gun and carried it home with them. As they had no evidence that McClelland was the highwayman, San Andreas people made much sport of the detectives who arrested the gun and let the man go. McClelland has not been seen by any one in that section since then, but many men have been looking for him. A month to a day after the first robbery the stage was again stopped at the same place and in the same way. The robber secured the express box and did not get much money. The robbery was on Sunday last. On Wednesday a man answering the description and masked robbed a peddler near Valley Springs, taking from him \$14. That night the robber went through a store at Burson, near by.

The officers charged all these crimes to McClelland and made a thorough search for him in the hills. He came here two days ago and had a few dollars on his arrival, but tonight he had no money when arrested. Without being told what he was wanted for he said: "I am innocent. I ain't the one who robbed the stage." Hawes says he has found where the first gun was stolen and he says another shotgun was stolen from near Valley Springs four days after he carried away the gun. McClelland had in the brush. The constable says the robber of last Sunday wore clothing exactly like that on McClelland when he was seen by Hawes in the hills. McClelland was formerly an employee of the railroad company at a big salary, having charge of a long line of tracks. He lost his position because of drink and is now dissipated. He has a young wife in Calaveras county who has left him on account of his habit. He is about 35 years of age and is well-known in Calaveras county.

Beets for Cattle Feed.

[Chino Champion.]

Sugar beets are proving to be the best feed for cattle yet raised in this section of country, and, as such, are paying better returns than any other farm product yet grown here. The past season the factory here was unable to use the beets from a few fields on account of their large size and low percentage of sugar. This, for a time, was thought by some to be almost an unqualified loss. Experience has proven such not to be the case. There has, since the factory closed, been a good demand and ready sale for all beets in the fields for cattle feed, and the have proven to be so valuable for that purpose that in the future the disposition of any beets that the factory may not be able to use will be an easy matter, and at remunerative prices. There are always some beets on the outside rows of fields, etc., which grow very large and are not suitable for working in the factory, but they can be utilized for forage so that there will be very little loss in them.

Frank Dygert has been getting \$2 per ton for beets in the field, or \$3.50 to \$4 per ton delivered in Pomona. He is finding a ready sale for the crop and a very good money from it. We have been informed that I. Bristol has been offered \$3 per ton for some of his beets in the field. As some of the crops will yield from thirty to forty tons per acre the profit can easily be figured out. Samuel Hayward has taken a herd of cattle to fatten on his beets, and says it will do very well. He says a ton of beets per acre will be sufficient for from forty to forty-five head of cattle, and those he is feeding are doing splendidly. Mr. Hayward says he considers beets the very best feed he can get to fatten cattle on.

CLEVELAND OR HILL?

The Question That is Now Rending the Democracy.

Ex-Senator Brown of Georgia Comes Out Squarely for David B.—Other Politicians in His State Favor Cleveland.

By Telegram to The Times.

ATLANTA (Ga.), Feb. 13.—[By the Associated Press.] Ex-Senator Joseph E. Brown favors Senator Hill of New York for the Democratic Presidential nomination. He has addressed a letter to the editor of the Constitution on the subject. He regrets the unfortunate division between Cleveland and Hill, and says that to make victory certain a united Democracy is necessary. The party should take the earliest steps possible to ascertain the sentiment of New York, Connecticut, New Jersey and Indiana, which States Cleveland lost in 1888. Senator Brown says he does not remember a single case where the same person has been nominated by either of the great political parties to run for consecutive times as President, whether successful or unsuccessful, in the second election. If this has been Democratic usage, then the usage is unfavorable to the claims of ex-President Cleveland, and it would be more in conformity with the usage of the party to nominate Senator Hill or some other good man.

Brown mentions the long and valuable services of Senator Hill as Governor of New York to the Democracy; the recent fact that by a master stroke of policy he secured a Democratic majority in the Legislature of New York and redeemed the State for the Democratic party for many years to come, and says: "What would seem to me no other Democrat has done more for his party or more richly merited its honors and emoluments. Grover Cleveland being out of the way by unbroken usage of the party, Senator Hill, by his wisdom in council and ability in execution, looms up head and shoulders above any other aspirant."

Brown thinks Hill's nomination will be followed by success at the ballot box, which will cause all branches of the Federal Government to pass again under the control of the Democrats. He urges unity.

NEW YORK, Feb. 13.—The Richmond county Democrats have nominated Hill delegates to the State convention.

BUFFALO, Feb. 13.—Twenty-five wards of this city tonight elected Hill delegates to the State convention.

NEW YORK, Feb. 13.—The Times Atlanta (Ga.) special says that the Journal through its correspondents has interviewed 1239 prominent Democrats of all parts of Georgia as to Presidential preference. Of that number 849 want Cleveland, while only 277 declare for Hill. The others are scattering.

FLASHES FROM THE WIRES.

The Northern Pacific Railway has decided to extend its system to Vancouver city.

Secretary Foster denies the story that he contemplates going to Europe in the near future.

It is reported that a man named Green, a farmer living at Williams, Wash., was shot yesterday by a man named Green, during a drunken quarrel.

Friday night a warehouse at Pacheco Landing, near Martinez, Cal., was burned to the ground. It was the property of S. Blum & Co., and contained about 400 tons of hay.

The steamer Sir Walter Raleigh, from Philadelphia for Falmouth, for whose cargo she was chartered, has arrived at Bantry Bay, Ireland. Her ship was broken.

Rev. Donald Frazer, M.A., D.D., died in London yesterday. For the past twenty years he had been a leading part in the Presbyterian Church of England and was two years Moderator of the synod.

Greenhood, Bohm & Co., clothiers and dealers in liquors and tobaccos, at Helena, Mont., have assigned. The liabilities are estimated at \$250,000. The assets will probably reach \$200,000.

The State Republican League of Idaho was organized at Boise city yesterday. Edgar Wilson was elected president and Charles A. Shafter secretary. The league endorsed President Harrison's administration.

A negro, William Webber, arrested Friday night for outraging Mrs. Crump at Montgomery, Ala., was indicted by her yesterday. Officers took the prisoner to Haynesville out of harm's way, as it was feared he would be lynched.

Charles Cummings was convicted at Victoria yesterday of a conspiracy with a weapon on John Morgan. Morgan started home from Lamoore one night when Cummings attacked and badly mangled him. The attack was unprovoked. Morgan was crippled for life.

Messrs. Ewing, Gage and other persons interested in the matter of invitations to members of Congress to visit Chicago and personally inspect the progress made on the World's Fair have decided to extend the invitations to foreign ministers resident in Washington.

The Canadian reciprocity commissioners called to the White House yesterday and were formally presented to the President. There are no means of ascertaining at present how much longer the conference will be continued. It is understood that Secretary Blaine has decided the fact that the commissioners from Canada have in reality no power to conclude a reciprocal trade arrangement.

The House Committee on Agriculture waited half an hour yesterday for President Lavoisse, of the New Orleans Cotton Exchange, to put in an appearance and then adjourned the anti-option hearing until Monday, when President Lavoisse, of the New York Cotton Exchange, will be heard.

The committee was waiting said that the exchange had some time ago received requests from the wool-growers' Association of Texas asking that they be allowed to wool the same as it did in cotton, saying that the wool-growers were in the hands of a few men and wanted wool "futures" to deal on an exchange to give them a wider market.

Planting Deciduous Trees.

[Pomona Progress.]

January and February are the months for planting deciduous fruit trees in this region. Plant early and well. A few acres properly planted now will be worth many times what a large acreage will be poorly planted late in the planting season. Some growers advise the planting of two and three-year-old trees. This is generally claimed to be a mistake. While in a few instances trees of that age have been taken up and transplanted successfully by our more experienced horticulturists, the average grower and beginner will meet with much better success from planting one-year-old trees. There are thousands of instances in this State where one-year-old trees, and even dormant buds, have outstripped in their growth trees transplanted when 2 and 8 years old. Dig large, deep holes; spend time and labor on your trees and future results from your orchard will more than repay you. Be careful and not plant too deep, as many trees are smothered and stunted by deep planting. Put plenty of good, rich soil in the bottom of each hole. Be sure that the roots have plenty of room and that they come well in contact with fine top soil, pressed firmly about them. Trees planted well and cared for are sure to live and thrive, and the owner is well on his way toward becoming a successful and prosperous fruit-grower.

California is the only raisin-producing State in the Union.

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38 Park Row, New York.

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WILLIAM G. SHAW

SPECIAL AGENTS FRANK M. KEACH

RAILROAD AFFAIRS.

Feeding a Trainload of Eastern Excursionists.

The Santa Fe's Annual Report—The Coast Line Road—General, Local and Personal Railroad Mention.

From the annual report of the Atchafalaya, Topeka and Santa Fe Railroad, recently issued, is taken the following paragraph regarding the company's operations in Southern California: "Southern California continues to show the prosperity and steady growth referred to in the last annual report as having begun in May, 1890, following the adjustment of conditions incident to the boom of 1887 and 1888. On the Southern California division, during the year now reported, there were moved 39,617,489 tons of freight one mile, against 34,470,748 tons in the previous year, an increase of 5,146,740 tons one mile, or 15 per cent. The same satisfactory results obtain from passenger traffic. In the year there were carried 34,965,209 passengers one mile, against 30,684,658 in the previous year, showing an increase of 3,280,551 passengers one mile, or 10 per cent. On the Atlantic and Pacific Railroad, Western division, in the year now reported, there were carried 187,917,627 tons of freight one mile and 37,344,802 passengers one mile, an increase of 20,144,980 tons of freight, or 12 per cent., and 5,238,474 passengers one mile, or 16 per cent. over the previous year."

THE FRUIT AND PRODUCE excursionists now here paid \$300 for their tickets, which provided for \$812 miles of travel and all hotel bills and necessary expenses.

George Maguire, of the Rock Island, went down to Anaheim last evening to meet G. Fred Herr of the Union Pacific, who, with his bride, went thence to Redlands.

Miss Cora Connell, private secretary to General Passenger Agent John Sebastian of the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific, has come to Los Angeles to pass her vacation.

The marriage of the Union Pacific passenger agent at San Diego the other day makes a peculiar state of matrimonial affairs, for since they were joined he is her's and she is Herr's.

The Pacific Improvement Company has hired a number of men to go to Santa Margarita and begin work in the tunnels which will have to be excavated before the gap in the Coast division can be closed by the Southern Pacific Company.

The dining-car conductor of the excursion train which brought in the fruit and produce people yesterday says that since leaving Boston he has served to his passengers over 300 meals. The train consists of six sleepers and a dining-car, with a good large party of about a hundred people.

Plans for observation cars have been prepared for the Burlington, and that company is now considering the propriety of adopting them for use between Chicago and St. Paul. The design is novel. Portions of the cars are double-decked, and from the elevated seats a commanding view is obtained of the surrounding country.

Pools promise to become very common in territory between Chicago and New York. At present westbound passenger business from New York is nearly all pooled and this amicable distribution of business is growing. But eastbound it has not yet acquired a sure foothold, though the question has been lately agitated. Any pool has been proposed that the interstate commerce law put a stop to pools.

J. Otto Heppner, assistant controller of the Southern Pacific Company, aged 38 years, died at his home in San Francisco Thursday. Mr. Heppner was a native of Germany and came to this Coast fifteen years ago, going to work with an engineering corps of the Southern Pacific on the Colorado desert. He then went to San Francisco, and in 1885, when the omnibus lease of the lines of the Southern Pacific system was made by the Southern Pacific Company, he was made assistant controller.

L. L. A. Club No. 538.

Club No. 538 of the Lyceum League of America held its regular semi-monthly meeting Friday night. On account of the many entertainments taking place the night a few of the members were absent.

The Programme Committee has succeeded in securing Capt. Bailey of the Stanton Corps G. A. R. to address the club at their next regular meeting Friday, February 26, at 7:30 p.m., at their hall, corner of East Pico and Myrtle avenues. A special invitation is extended to young men.

Juvenile Baseball.

The Young Modoc's defeated the Young Apollos yesterday by a score of 15 to 13 for the championship of Boyle Heights.

The young California baseball club defeated the Boston store nine by a score of 23 to 13.

The Young Times defeated the Elevator Streets by a score of 13 to 11.

Mr. E. J. Shepard of Rincon, Santa Barbara county, realized \$2200 from an acre and a quarter of strawberries, in 1884. The expense of raising the crop, aside from the labor of himself and family, was \$150, the proceeds \$2200. In 1887, from one and a half acres, he marketed 40,000 boxes which brought him \$2300, expenses being \$225.

Fifteen years ago there was not a single orange exported from California. Last year there were over 4000 carloads shipped away. In 1875 the Southern Pacific carried 508 pounds of raisins; last year 26,000,000 pounds.

TACT IN SOCIETY.

True Manners "The Happy Ways of Doing Things."

The unwritten law of polite society demands that all business matters be laid aside at social gatherings. It is not a mark of good breeding to introduce one's own or other people's personal business affairs. Thoroughly well-bred people never do it. Not long ago, however, a lady who moves in the highest social circles of Los Angeles was guilty of committing this breach of etiquette. She didn't talk about her own business affairs. She has none to talk about except her club life, but addressing a guest across the table (it was at a luncheon) she began discussing in the most free and easy manner imaginable that guest's private business affairs. She asked the most personal questions, expressed her innocent little opinions on matters of which she knew nothing in a manner that was simply well-convulsing to the guests. It reminded one of them strongly of an experience in a little Hoosier town of Indiana, where she was once teaching school. Whenever she appeared at any gathering and the honest folks began conversation with her, the first sentence always was "Well, how are you getting along teaching school anyhow?" till she began to feel as if the word "schoolma'am" was plastered all over her back.

Don't do this, ladies; it betrays vulgarity as nothing else can. It is like passing your business cards about among the company, or, as in the above case, forcing others to do so.

Emerson says "Manners are the happy ways of doing things." True politeness springs from a kind heart. A cultured gentleman once entertained at his table an old man. When the dinner was served the guest began eating with his knife, as he had learned to do twenty years ago, before forks were considered the necessary adjunct of tableware that they are in modern times. The honest old farmer had clung to the habit of his boyhood. After swallowing a few mouthfuls, however, he observed that all the others were eating with their forks and he attempted to do the same in an awkward sort of a fashion. The host, on the alert for his guest's comfort, noticed his clumsy efforts to adapt himself to the habits of the household, and quick as a flash dropped his fork, picked up his knife and began eating in the most hearty way, doing it all in a quiet, unobtrusive manner which at once set at ease his guest, who, with a sigh of relief, reverted to his life-long habit and enjoyed the dinner. His kind host understood thoroughly the ethics of true politeness, for after all "politeness of the mind is to have delicate thoughts."

The old saying, "When you are in Rome do as Romans do," is a platitude. Apropos of this comes a striking illustration. A fashionable lady was once invited to attend a small, informal luncheon. The other guests, a dozen in number, were gathered when the lady appeared, a trifle later than the hour set by the hostess. She entered the parlor in the glory of her new spring bonnet and light kids. None of the other guests wore their bonnets. Stripping from her right hand her glove, she offered the left hand, still gloved, to the guests as she was presented. Through the long two hours absorbed in the discussion of the elaborate menu the lady sat with her bonnet on, which rendered her conspicuous above all the other guests. She had probably read in some recent journal of etiquette that it was quite the thing to attend luncheons bonneted and half-gloved, also to extend the left hand in salutation. But her own innate good breeding should have told her that real politeness consists in the adapting one's self to the occasion and surroundings, and that what is appropriate at a swell New York gathering is utterly out of place when applied to an informal, quiet affair. One must always recognize the law of the "eternal fitness of things."

BOARD OF EDUCATION.

Dr. Kierulff Elected President—The Spring Street Property.

The Board of Education met in special session in the Council chamber at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon, and in the absence of the president Dr. Hitchcock took the chair and announced that the meeting was called for the purpose of hearing the report of the Finance Committee on the sale of the Spring street school property, and to reorganize the board.

The committee was not ready to report and the clerk was instructed to advertise for bids on the property.

There was some kicking on the part of members present over the continued absence of certain members without a leave of absence, and a motion to declare Mr. Withers' seat vacant was made, but it was withdrawn and the matter was dropped.

Dr. Kierulff was unanimously elected president and Clerk Baker was re-elected.

Boner, Alias Manheim.

John Brennan, proprietor of the Hoffman House, No. 421 and 423 North Main street, writes to the editor of THE TIMES, again protesting against the publicity given in these columns to the charges made by the drunken traveling man Boner, or "Manheim," reflecting upon the management of the hotel. It seems to be pretty evident that this eccentric individual made false charges when he alleged, as he did at the police station, that he had been overcharged at the house named. THE TIMES published very briefly the simple fact of the man's original complaint. Manheim subsequently denied his statements, and swore to his denial in an affidavit written for him to sign. Mr. Brennan thinks that his good character and business standing should not be made to suffer by the false charges of irresponsible persons.

The Apilry.

[Pacific Real Press.]

Bees never injure sound fruit, but work only on injured fruit. The wasp and yellow jackets are the raisin-grower's worst enemies. Certain species of wasps are paper makers and will not hesitate to tear a piece of skin from a grape, thus admitting the bees, and unthinking persons seeing the bees at work jump to the conclusion that the bees are the original trespassers.

This matter of bees injuring raisin grapes to any extent is greatly overestimated. I have the proof of a San Diego county raisin maker, who also thinks that the matter is entirely overdrawn; in fact, there are several persons who combine the two businesses in one location, and they find that they do not conflict.

If the raisin makers and bee-keepers who are diametrically opposed to each other's businesses would meet and talk the matter over in a friendly bearing the supposed injuries of the bees would dwindle into insignificance.

Of course, timid persons are continually afraid of being stung, where many bees are flying around; but if they will exercise a little caution and bravery, they will not get stung. Bees never attack anybody at a distance from their hives; it is only when a person is near the hives that they act vindictive and cross. Timid persons should always keep this in mind.

Terrible Butchery in Yemen.

[St. James's Gazette.]

The siege of the city of Sana, in Yemen, by the Arab insurgents began on the 14th day of July and ended on the 10th day of October, and more than 40,000 insurgents took part in it. While the besiegers kept up a continual bombardment a terrible famine prevailed. Every man who left the city had his nose or ears cut off and was driven back to Sana naked as a hand. The Turkish garrison of the town behaved splendidly, for, though officers and men were half starved, they were on the walls day and night and kept the enemy under control. The chief of the insurgents was Mollah Salah Eddin, a native of the city of Saadiah, who proclaimed all over the country that he would convert the 60,000 Jews of Yemen to Islam or would exterminate them. During the last days of the siege the insurgents had approached the city to within 1000 feet. On October 10 a Turkish army of relief appeared and soon got the mastery of the insurgents. On the following evening the Turkish commander, Achmed Feizi Pasha, entered the city in triumph, where he was welcomed as a savior, especially by the Jews. No quarrel was given to prisoners either by the Turks or by the insurgents, and so the battle was followed by a terrible butchery.

Alfalfa for Hogs.

George Barnum tells a Colorado paper of his success in growing alfalfa in Southern California: "I discovered two years ago," he explains, "the greatest secret in hog-feeding that I ever had. The feed was nothing new; nothing more or less than ensilage made of alfalfa. I found that young hogs grew fatter on it in the winter time than on any other feed that I could give them, and were always healthy. Last April I sold 400 pound hogs in San Francisco that had never eaten a pound of grain, and nothing but alfalfa and ensilage made of alfalfa."

All Men

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Nervous Debility

Lost or Failing Manhood!

Involuntary Emissions, Impotency, Mental Weakness, Loss of Memory, Syphilis, and all other Diseases of Mind and Body, produced by youthful follies, over-indulgence, quickly and permanently cured.

—BY—

DR. STEINHART'S

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA.



PASADENA.

Signs of Prosperity Visible on Every Side.

The Real Estate Market Looking Up All Over the City.

A New Time Table on the Santa Fe Takes Effect Today.

Regular Weekly Meeting of the City Council—Amending the Liquor Ordinance—General Routine Business—Personals.

[Branch office, No. 50 East Colorado street, where news, advertisements and orders for THE TIMES are received.]

Never during the past few years has the real estate market looked so bright and has the mark of prosperity been so plainly discernible in Pasadena as now. Property has been changing hands rapidly of late and several choice residence sites and some acre property has been sold, mostly to Eastern parties. The business outlook is very flattering and with encouraging reports from the country contiguous to Pasadena it is evident that this city has entered the new year with bright prospects for the future.

The recent sales on Orange Grove avenue is what has caused the flutter in real estate circles—a sale on that noted boulevard always does, for, to do it, is the height of the ambition of a Pasadena real estate dealer. Usually after a sale on this avenue the members of the firm making the same don't rustle for business for several days, for the commissions are usually large and they can well afford to stand in front of the gate, and, with parted coats, talk it over and sell the same lot over and over again in their minds.

Of course the commission is what the real estate man is after, but for the past few years they have had to bear property or adversity with equal fortitude. A real estate man makes money one month and loses money the next. A man who cannot eat carmelone one month and cockle-burn the next without a change of countenance is not fitted for the real estate business.

Still, with all the late flurry, there is no bubble here, nor never will be only that "solid, substantial, steady growth which builds up large cities."

NEW TIME CARD.
A new time card goes into effect today on the Santa Fe, the most important feature of which is the addition of two new trains each way. Santa Fe avenue, also an ordinance regulating the hitching and standing of animals and vehicles on portions of Colorado, Fair Oaks and Raymond avenues. The question of lighting the city and the committee on buildings and grounds.

A report was received from City Attorney Arthur stating that he had examined sales Nos. 1 and 31, for 1887-8, and 114 and 129 of 1888-9, and recommended that they be canceled. The first, he said, was a defective description; the second had been paid, and the two latter describe property not in existence.

The question of amending the liquor ordinance was brought up by Mr. McQuilling. Considerable discussion was indulged in as to whether it would be advisable to amend it or pass a new ordinance, defining more specifically the rights and privileges of restaurant-keepers under it. No action was taken in the matter.

After ordering bills paid to the amount of \$98.80 the council adjourned.

PASADENA AT THE POULTRY SHOW.
Pasadena has a number of chicken fanciers, most of whom sent fowls to the Los Angeles poultry show. From the number of prizes taken by the birds it will be seen that they acquitted themselves nobly. The following are the names of the owners and the prizes taken:

For Bard Plymouth Rock cocks, O. J. Albee of Santa Clara county, takes first prize on a set of 900 points; J. D. Nash of Pasadena gets second prize, score 884. On Plymouth Rock cockerels, J. D. Nash takes first prize, score 88; while S. Tyler of this city has the next highest score, and he also takes fourth prize for Plymouth Rock pullets.

For light Brahmas, Bob Rowan of this city scores third highest, getting credit for 88 points.

S. Tyler took first prize for Indian game pullets, first and second for Silver Wyandotte cockerels; first, second and third for hens of the same; first and second for pullets of the same; first and second for Golden Wyandotte hens; second for pullets of same.

Rob Rowan takes first and second prizes for Black Spanish cockerels; second for hens of same, and first, second and third for pullets of same.

James Edmondson, also of Pasadena, takes first, second and third premiums for Rose Comb Brown Lechors pullets; first and second for hens of same, and second for cocks of same.

S. Tyler was elected a member of the Executive Committee of the American Poultry Association. The show will be kept open today.

BREVITIES.
The overland was on time yesterday. J. D. Roscoe of Chicago is registered at the Acme.

Postmaster Kernaghan's aged mother is reported to be very ill.

The terminal telegraph wire was run into the depot yesterday.

Real estate men were busy yesterday showing prospective buyers around.

Two tramps slated for vagrancy were sent down for five days yesterday by Judge Rose.

A fancy dress party will be given by the pupils of Miss Orton's school next Friday evening.

Mrs. F. H. Valentine, sister of Mrs. L. L. Test, returned yesterday to her home in Sacramento.

A number of tourists came up from Los Angeles yesterday and were driving around in a four-in-hand.

Mrs. W. E. Watson of Adela avenue entertained a number of her friends last evening at progressive euchre.

George E. Thompson will be a "knight of the grip" tomorrow, he having made arrangements to travel for Conrad & Hotel.

The members of the fire department will meet today and pass resolutions of condolence in memory of the late Harry Haskins.

The following scores were made by members of Co. B at rifle practice on the range Friday afternoon: Capt. Bangham, 35; Corp. Coleman, 35; Sergt. Cole, 30;

Private Clapp, 10; Private Heiss, 37; Private Haglar, 25; Private Hunt, 35; Private Rossiter, 31.

It is pertinent, perhaps, at this time, to remark that Pasadena has two residents, one by the name of Chick and the other Chicken.

The Georgia minstrels, which will appear at the opera-house next Wednesday, have the reputation of giving an excellent performance.

"What a Word Weighs" is Rev. Dr. Conger's theme this morning at the Universalist Church and this evening "Riches for the Young."

Ira McCord and family arrived on yesterday's overland from Chicago, and will remain some time. The visit is made on account of Mrs. McCord's ill health.

Hon. W. T. Burrows, a family of Chicago are expected to arrive in town on today's overland. Mr. Burrows is connected with the Union stock yards of that city.

The theme of Rev. T. D. Garvin, of the Christian Church, was "The Kingdom of God is Within You." The theme of the evening "Covenants With God and Men."

The Society for Ethical Culture will meet as usual in the Conservatory of Opera this afternoon at 3 o'clock. Mr. D. W. Leavens will read his paper on "The Function of a State."

An address will be delivered this afternoon at Strong's Hall before the Y.M.C.A. by Mrs. Margaret E. Parker of London, ex-president of the W.C.T.U. of Great Britain. An orchestra will furnish music on the occasion.

William Currier and wife, Robert M. and Mabel Currier, Chicago, Ill., Phoenix, Ariz.; Thomas J. Lynch and wife, New York; Mrs. H. S. King and Miss L. M. Norton, Buffalo, N. Y., are late arrivals at the hotel.

Dr. Welch of Franklin avenue, Friday, swore out a warrant charging Ab Lee, his Chinese cook, with taking \$25 from his house. When the case was called yesterday at the terminal court, the driver failed to appear and defendant was discharged.

Hunt's grocery team ran away yesterday morning and made things quite lively for a few minutes. The team was standing at the Terminal court, where the driver failed to appear and defendant was discharged.

The meat market of Messrs. Townsend & Baker was closed yesterday by writ of attachment made by Los Angeles creditors. Their stock of meats were sold at auction yesterday morning and the driver failed to appear and defendant was discharged.

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SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY.

The "Times Flyer" Puts in an Appearance Today.

Papers Delivered to Subscribers in Time for Breakfast.

A New Departure Inaugurated in Southern California Journalism.

News from All Parts of the County—San Bernardino, Riverside, Redlands, Colton, Ontario, Highlands, Alessandro and Other Points.

SAN BERNARDINO.

[Branch office at Stewart Hotel newsstand, where news, advertisements and orders for THE TIMES are received.]

The "Times Flyer" is a new train put on the Santa Fe's kite-shaped track this morning to bring THE TIMES fresh from the lightning press to subscribers at an earlier hour. Arriving at San Bernardino at 7:35 a.m., within a few minutes thereafter the paper of Southern California will be placed in the hands of all subscribers by special delivery. THE TIMES is nothing if not enterprising, and if the people of this valley are not kept posted upon the news of the world and all local events of importance it will be their own fault. The management of this paper is doing everything in its power to lay down the news, fresh and readable, at the doors of the people.

\$1000 DAMAGES ALLOWED.
The jury in the case of Mrs. Martha Heath vs. the Riverside Water Company arrived at an agreement at 10 o'clock Friday night and brought in a verdict in favor of the plaintiff for \$1000. The case will probably be appealed, but if this holds there is indication that several others will bring damage suits against the Water Company.

BRIEFS.
Mr. and Mrs. James H. Todd of Pomona are spending a week or so in San Bernardino.

A. B. Daniels departed Friday for Davenport, Iowa, via the Santa Fe.

A number of miners who came down during the recent rainstorms have returned to the mines.

Another leap year party is on the string for Thursday night.

Rev. Dr. H. C. Mable will speak in the Baptist Church this evening about his trip around the world and visits to the missionary fields.

A horse belonging to Theodore Entman of Messina, while hitched, was frightened by the Salvation Army parade Friday evening, and, rearing, fell to the sidewalk, wrecking the buggy.

There were a number of people out to see the first irrigation water turned on at the Marshall tract yesterday afternoon. The water was turned on at 10 o'clock.

A tract of 1000 acres, and there is an additional tract of 1000 acres, which water is made available by this pipe.

W. J. Doran of St. Paul, Minn., is in the city. He is a cousin of Manager E. L. Doran.

E. A. Phillips has returned to his Kansas City home. He is owner of considerable property here.

A new stand is to be established in the new motor union depot.

The Brotherhood of Firemen have issued invitations for a ball to be given on the 17th.

Archibald Percy has removed with his family to Chino.

Over 100 guests registered at the Stewart Friday.

The Watermen Rifles are preparing to give a grand ball at the opening of their new quarters on Washington's birthday.

General Auditor W. K. Gillett, of the Santa Fe, viewed the loop of the belt line yesterday.

Cards are out for the wedding of Charles R. Hudson of Topeka, Kan., and Miss Amy Willis of this city, on March 1.

RIVERSIDE.
Beginning with today THE TIMES arrives in this city at 7:55 in the morning on "THE TIMES Flyer." This arrangement has been made to accommodate the many readers who wish their paper in the morning.

This brings the best of the newspaper reaching the best of the day paper published south of San Francisco, containing the Associated Press dispatches and in addition all the local news while it is yet news. The district may be teams busily engaged plowing for and putting in grain. The work has progressed rapidly and the grain will soon all be sowed.

The Redondo Agricultural Improvement Company has purchased seventy acres on Frederick and Delphinium streets.

REDONDO NOTES.
The organization of a loan and building association with a subscribed capital of \$50,000.

State Senator Baker of Tacoma is at the Redondo Hotel.

Railroad officials report more Eastern people in Southern California than for four years.

DIED.
SCHODER—At Los Angeles, Friday, February 12, 1892, Sophia M. wife of Joseph Schoder, aged 48 years.

Funeral at her late residence, No. 1138 S. Hope street, Sunday, February 14, 1892, at 2 o'clock p.m. Friends of the family invited to attend.

DONAHUE—C. E. Donahue, a native of California, aged 31 years.

Funeral at the residence of T. McCarthy, No. 125 W. Fourth st., at 10 a.m. Interment private.

Funeral at 2 a.m. Sunday, February 14, 1892, Agnes M., daughter of George and Margaret Irvine, aged 21 years, 11 months and 18 days.

Notice of funeral in Monday's paper.

PASADENA ADVERTISEMENTS.
Banks.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK.
President, P. M. GREEN.
Vice-President, B. F. HALL.
Cashier, A. J. COHEN.
Asst. Cashier, ERNEST H. MAY.

Capital paid up \$100,000
Surplus \$60,000

A General Banking Business Transacted.
WILLIAM R. STAATS,
INVESTMENT BANKER AND BROKER.
Money to Loan. Insurance Effectuated.
Collections Made.
NO. 12 S. RAYMOND AVENUE.

McDONALD & BROOKS, SUCCESSORS
TO MACDONALD, STEWART & CO.
REAL ESTATE AND LOANS.
Negotiate loans, rent houses, manage properties, make collections, pay taxes, etc.
References: Banks or business men of the city.
No. 7 E. COLORADO ST.

SUNNY ROOMS WITH GOOD BOARD AT
MRS. BURNHAM'S, Marengo Place, house formerly occupied by Wallace Bros.

The Pasadena Steam Laundry
Have the most complete laundry plant on the coast, employing only experienced white help, and do the finest work; cleaning and dyeing in all its branches. A wagon will call at any address in the valley. Office: E. Colorado.

Bids, Bids, Bids.
BIDS WILL BE RECEIVED BY THE
PASADENA WATER CO. for the excavating, etc., of reservoir No. 2 on Villa st., according to plans and specifications to be seen at the office of the company, 185 E. Colorado st., up to Wednesday the 17th day of February, 1892, at 10 o'clock a.m.

All bids to be accompanied by a certified check for 10 per cent. of the amount of bid. Right reserved to reject any or all bids.
J. W. NABBECK, Secretary.

COLTON.
General Passenger and Ticket Agent of the Southern Pacific, G. H. Goodman, passed west through this city in his private car "San Carlos" last Thursday evening.

S. W. Miner, president of the Packing

ORANGE COUNTY.

Unfair Reports About the Orange Crop.

A Circular Which Does an Injustice to This Section.

Fifth Monthly Meeting of the County Teachers' Institute.

Session of the Citrus Fair Committee—Preparations for the Exhibit—The Anaheim and Tustin Buds—General News.

SANTA ANA.

[Branch office at Briggs' news stand, corner Fourth and West streets, where subscriptions and advertisements are taken.]

A circular letter from a Chicago fruit firm was shown THE TIMES correspondent yesterday, in which it stated they are receiving a few inquiries for California oranges on account of the low prices at which they are being offered, and stating that any desired brand can be shipped, at owner's risk as to quality of fruit, on the grounds that many groves have been injured, and the growers are anxious to move fruit at any price. The circular then goes on to boom Florida fruit at the expense of the California product.

The bulk of the Orange county orange crop is of excellent quality, and has not been injured, either by windstorms or frosts, and if the growers here are ready to improve an opportunity to earn an honest reputation for their fruit, they will begin this year shipping it to market over their own brands, giving the locality in which, and by whom, it was grown. The circulation of such printed matter as quoted above is unfair and does the vicinities represented a great injustice, which will, no doubt, be remembered by the fruit-growers when the time comes for them to dispose of their crops.

COUNTY TEACHERS' MEETING.
The fifth monthly meeting of the school teachers of Orange county convened at the High school building in this city yesterday at 10 o'clock. Prof. Carpenter in the chair.

Miss McPherson, of the Tustin school, read a paper on "The Teachers' Work," showing that the same should begin long before breakfast, not close until late at night, but should not interfere with one's rest.

Prof. F. E. Little of Anaheim gave his method of starting classes in the different subjects in arithmetic. The professor is a plain, practical man and does not believe in spending too much time with those things which are of no use after the pupil has learned the subject.

Prof. Edwin A. Cox of Boston gave a very interesting talk on the subject of "Music in our Public Schools," during which he advocated the method presented in the Normal music chart. The main object set forth in the talk was to teach the pupils to sing and to read music at sight; to teach them to think; to appeal to their reason in this as in other things, for the teacher does not solve the problems of an arithmetic lesson on the board and ask the pupils to copy them. Therefore, the teacher should not sing the exercise and then ask the class to copy it. The subject was treated in an able and interesting manner, and when concluded the professor was tendered a vote of thanks by the teachers, after which the meeting adjourned.

CITRUS FAIR COMMITTEE.
The Citrus Fair Committee met in the Brunswick Hotel yesterday afternoon and reported favorably in promises for fruit for the exhibit. A handsome design for the exhibit, consisting of a platform base of fruit and pedestal of lemons, upon which is mounted a mammoth orange, six feet in diameter, has been drawn by W. C. Watkins, and will no doubt be the plan adopted for the exhibit. The meeting adjourned to meet at the same place Saturday, February 20, at 2 p.m.

ORANGE COUNTY FAIR.
The Orange County Fair Association met yesterday in the office of the secretary.

President S. Smith resigned as president and director of the association and C. E. J. G. Scarborough was elected to fill the place.

TO PATRONS OF THE TIMES.
ON
"THE KITE-SHAPED TRACK!"

Special Notice!
From and after today, Sunday, February 14, 1892, and until further notice, the LOS ANGELES TIMES will be sent out by Special Train 38 (the "Times Flyer") on the Southern California Railway, leaving Los Angeles at 5:30 a.m., and arriving at the following points at the hours named:

Garvanza 5:46 a.m.
RAYMOND 5:53 a.m.
PASADENA 5:55 a.m.
Lamanda Park 6:03 a.m.
Santa Anita (Sierra Madre) 6:07 a.m.
MONROVIA 6:12 a.m.
AZUSA 6:21 a.m.
Glendora 16:26 a.m.
San Dimas 16:33 a.m.
Lordsburg 16:38 a.m.
NORTH POMONA (thence to Pomona) 16:42 a.m.
North Ontario 16:52 a.m.
SAN BERNARDINO 17:25 a.m.
Highland 8:06 a.m.
REDLANDS 8:35 a.m.
Colton 7:38 a.m.
East Riverside 7:47 a.m.
Riverside 7:55 a.m.
South Riverside 8:27 a.m.

S. Stop. F. Flag.
Times Agents, News Dealers and Newsboys are notified to be on hand, WITHOUT FAIL, at the depot stations, upon arrival of the "Flyer," to get THE TIMES and distribute it immediately to patrons and the public.

At those stations marked F. (Flag) there will be no stops, and the newspaper packages will simply be thrown off as the "Flyer" flies by. Agents are therefore charged with the duty of being on hand promptly to receive their packages.

The Times-Mirror Company.

San Marcos Hotel.
SANTA BARBARA, CAL.

CAREFULLY refitted during the past summer. One of the best appointed and most homelike hotels in Southern California.

Cuisine of peculiar excellence. Large sample rooms in the business part of the city for commercial travelers.

Rates, \$2.50 per day and upward.

F. A. SHEPARD, Mgr.

ARRINGTON HOTEL, Santa Barbara.

THE ONLY FIRST-CLASS HOTEL IN THE CITY.

RATES PER DAY, from \$3 upwards.

C. O. WHEELER, Proprietor.



See notice of big reward for dog in lost column.

The principal local and commercial news this morning will be found in Part II, pages 9 to 16.

There are undelivered telegrams at the Western Union Telegraph office for William L. Allison and Ben Rees.

Congressman Bowens has sent 1000 packages of seeds to the Chamber of Commerce for free distribution to farmers and gardeners.

At the First Congregational Church Rev. Dr. Hutchins will preach this morning, subject "Jeremiah." In the evening, "Spurgeon."

The funeral of the late T. W. Temple took place yesterday morning from the Church of Our Lady of the Angels and was largely attended.

The public exhibit of Fannie E. Duval's meritorious paintings in the art gallery at No. 107 North Main near First street is open to visitors.

Rev. A. C. Smith will preach today at 11 a.m. upon the "Two Covenants," at 7:30 upon "Alexander Campbell," at the Temple Christian Church.

An invitation has been received to attend the third annual fair of the Twenty-eighth District Agricultural Association, which opens at Colton February 22.

Cable's reading draws forth laughter and tears alternately. His works are replete with imitative drollery, perfect wit and sublime pathos. See amusement column.

There will be another grand balloon ascension and double parachute jump by Miss Hazel Keyes and the monkey, Yan Yan, at Westlake Park on Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Those interested in the "News and Working Boys' Home" are cordially invited to meet at No. 319 East First street at 4:30 this afternoon to help organize a Sunday-school. Interesting meetings have been had each Sabbath.

Last evening Officer Steele arrested a man named Jerry Gusa, who is wanted in Dulare on a charge of assault with a deadly weapon. As near as could be learned, Gusa engaged in a free fight with some other Italians and used a knife.

Co. C will attend divine services at the Church of the Epiphany, Schiel street, East Los Angeles, this evening. Members will report at the armory at 6:30 p.m. sharp, in full dress without arms. Members of other companies are invited.

Next Friday night, the 19th inst., the drama of *Damon and Pythias* will be presented at the Los Angeles Theater for the benefit of the Knights of Pythias Bureau of Relief, under the direction of E. S. Laurie, an actor of long experience.

The distribution of the surplus press entertainment fund will be made by sending a check to each individual subscriber for the amount of his rebate, by mail, Messrs. Freeman, Hazard, Lankershim, Spence, Hellman and Otis having given their consent to this method.

A telegram has been received from Sacramento stating that Adj.-Gen. C. C. Allen will arrive in the city Monday and make his headquarters at the Hollenbeck. Gen. Allen was formerly colonel of the Seventh Regiment, N. G. C., and his visit is probably

In connection with the recent trouble between Schreiber and Russell over that position.

Yesterday Mr. F. R. Miner purchased of the Stearns Rancho Company 642 acres adjoining the town of Buena Park on the Santa Fe Railway, and will at once cultivate the entire property. The sale was made through Messrs. Betts & Sillett of this city, the consideration being \$22,000.

The Apollo Club seems determined to prove itself the equal of any similar organization in the State. We are assured they have been very fortunate in securing the services of two superior soloists, each of whom will render two numbers at their coming concert at the Los Angeles Theater Monday evening, the 23d of February, Washington's birthday.

Articles of incorporation were filed by the Tar Springs Asphalt Company, formed for the purpose of buying and otherwise acquiring mineral lands, etc., with a capital stock of \$200,000, of which \$25,000 has been actually subscribed. Its board of directors consists of Victor Ponet, Andrew Mullen, O. W. Childs, W. D. Babcock and J. F. Conroy, all of this city.

NEWS AND BUSINESS.

The Weather.

U. S. WEATHER OFFICE, LOS ANGELES, Feb. 13, 1892.—At 5:07 a.m. the barometer registered 29.98; at 5:07 p.m. 29.82. Thermometer for corresponding hours showed 50° and 58°. Maximum temperature, 60°; minimum temperature, 46°. Rainfall for past twenty-four hours, .00. Cloudless.

INDICATIONS.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 13.—Forecast for the ensuing twenty-four hours for Southern California: Fair, except probable rain and cooler weather on the coast; warmer on the east portion; south to east winds.

Napa Soda at Wollacott's, 124 N. Spring. Dewey's 50 cabinet photos reduced to \$1.50. Hotel Arcadia, Santa Monica, is now open for the tourist season.

Texas oysters can be had, Mercedante's old stand, First and Main.

Opera 30 per cent. reduction for ten days. Campbell's Curiosity Store, 325 S. Spring. See card of Mutual Reserve Fund Life Association top of sixth page, F. J. Cressey, manager.

Half rates to San Diego and return Saturday and Sunday via Southern California Railway (Santa Fe route.)

Theosophy, St. Vincent's Hall, Hill and Sixth street. Tonight, "Scientific Evidence of Immortality," by P. Bellman.

Young man, expert stenographer and typewriter, wants a situation. Best of testimonials. Address T. 66, Times office.

Desirable office room for real estate or insurance to let at No. 128 South Spring street, with Rock Island Railway ticket office.

While your horse is in pasture have your repainting done. Buggies \$8 to \$12, carriages \$10 to \$18, at 222 and 224 East Second street. Marsh, the carriage painter.

Big opal sale at Campbell's Curiosity Store for next ten days. A new consignment has just been received from Mexico. People wishing fine opals will do well to see them.

Ladies who admire artistic coiffures are reminded that the French hair-dresser, M. R. Albert, at Mrs. Graham's toilet parlors, creates beautiful designs. Careful attention is given to all our work. Dyeing, bleaching, shampooing, cutting and curling. Telephone 400. Miss C. I. Weaver.

The first week of the great "Liquidation" sale at the City of Paris has been a gigantic success, if getting rid of the goods was the object. The store was literally packed with buyers ever hour it was open, and the amount of money that changed hands must, in the aggregate, have been immense.

Good news to the ladies! J. K. Miller & Co., old and experienced decorators, have opened a wall paper store in the Potomac Block, 215 S. Broadway, and would be pleased to have you call and examine the many novelties and designs in choice colors used in artistic decoration. Their stock is all new, direct from the leading factories, and they take great pleasure in showing their goods to their friends, whether they wish to buy or not.

"Santa Fe route," from the mild Pacific to the raging Atlantic. We run tourist sleeping cars without change in our excursions from Los Angeles to Boston via the Grand Santa Fe route, and each excursion has on board one of our agents, who will take

pleasure in looking after our patrons. You will save time and expense by calling at our city office, 129 North Spring street, or at the First street station, and purchase your ticket by the "old reliable Santa Fe" route, through car service (without change).

PERSONALS.

James J. O'Brien and John Gallagher of Sandy Hill, N. Y., are at the Nadeau.

C. G. Tompkins and wife of Pittsfield, Mass., have apartments at the Nadeau.

C. W. Pringle, representing Richards & Pringle's Minstrel company, is in the city.

Barbour Lathrop arrived from San Francisco yesterday and registered at the Nadeau.

Hon. H. M. Willis, H. M. Willis, Jr., and Miss Jennie Willis of San Bernardino are guests at the Nadeau.

R. W. Smith, of the Smith Bridge Company, Toledo, O., is visiting in the city, accompanied by his wife and daughter.

G. W. Sherwood, owner of the famous Sherwood stock farms at Sheldon, Iowa, and noted breeder of Wilkes horses, is passing the winter in this city with his wife, the guests of Mrs. Parker at the Hellman, Main and Fourth streets.

Regular Army and Navy Union.
The garrison of the Regular Army and Navy Union in this city (Gen. Alexander McD. McCook, No. 277) meets on the second and fourth Fridays of every month, at 7:30 p.m., at its hall, No. 115 1/2 North Main street. All old soldiers and sailors will receive a hearty welcome. Those at a distance are invited to address the adjutant of the garrison, E. E. Winters, army headquarters, this city, who will gladly furnish any information regarding it that may be desired.

EVERLASTINGLY AT IT.

Bargains at Mozart's for One Week More—Continual Advertising Brings Success.

Mozart's Millinery Store is always before the public with bargains. No old stale, shop-worn, chestnuts to work off. But we offer for a few days only, a small lot of handsomely trimmed Hats and Toques at 50c, 75c and \$1.50, any one being worth three times the price. No attention has been paid to the first cost of them. We are bound to clear the lot before the return of our eastern buyer with spring novelties.

All kinds of Millinery at any price for a few days at Mozart's. Children's Straw-trimmed Sailors, 15c. Large brim Sun Hat at 10c. and a good Ribbon in No. 12 and 22, at 5c a yard.

The cleanest clear stock of Millinery on sale at bargains a few days at Mozart's. The most decided bargains yet offered in Millinery deserves your patronage, and you will everlastingly advertise us.

MOZART'S MILLINERY.
240 S. SPRING ST., bet. 2d and 3d.

Cheap Lumber.
Before purchasing lumber it will be to your advantage to let Clark & Humphreys figure your bill. Office, 123 1/2 W. Second st.

DRINK DELBECK CHAMPAGNE. H. J. Woolcott, Agent.

EUCALYPTA EXTRACT for sprains, burns, ulcers, bruises, poison oak; soothing and healing.

TOURISTS can rent a safe-deposit box for a trial while in the city, and be independent of hotel safes. Call on State Loan and Trust Company Bank, Bryson-Bonebrake Buildings.

Carriages, Surreys, Phaetons, 210-212 N. Main st.

SHILOH'S CURE will immediately relieve Croup, Whooping Cough and Bronchitis. Wholesale by Hays, Baruch & Co.; and all retail druggists.

EUCALYPTA EXTRACT for insomnia, throat affections, general weakness, nervousness; safe and efficient.

WM. C. AIKEN, Architect, Room 12, Burdick Block, Cor. Second and Spring streets.

Gates' Concord Rattles, 210-212 N. Main st.

EUCALYPTA EXTRACT for influenza, lameness, chafing, pains and aches, strengthening and stimulating.

DEATH!

On Prices.

Those that now prevail at the

PARISIAN

Cloak and Suit Company,

217 SOUTH SPRING ST.,

Are but a mere semblance of their former selves. The inauguration of the unsurpassable

Removal Sale!

Has been instrumental in this great reduction, and the public guiding their actions by the untarnished and high reputation of

"The Parisian,"

have quickly taken advantage of it. Shameful prices are in the ascendency. They range as follows:

SCOTCH ULSTERS WITH CAPES, \$5.00 now \$16.50

SEALETTE JACKETS, \$18, \$25 & \$40, now \$9.00, \$12.50 and \$20.00 respectively.

FUR TRIMMED CLOTH JACKETS, \$12, \$18 & \$25, now \$6.00, \$9.00 and \$12.50 respectively, and so on.

The goods are all new, too, not old, chestnutty and shoddy styles.

MOSGROVE'S DRESSMAKING!

This department is under the management of the most experienced and thorough cutter and fitter on this Coast. For perfection of fit, style, and originality of design, she is without a peer. TOURISTS can have their suits made in one day's time, and be assured of satisfaction. MOURNING suits given special attention. Bring your own material, or you can make a selection from a high and exclusive class of novelty dress patterns from my stock. Prices as low as any first-class costumer.

FURS ALTERED AND REPAIRED. All kinds of fur work done in the house. The only place in Southern California. Seal-skins retined, renovated and redyed; short notice and at very reasonable prices. All work guaranteed first-class.

MOSGROVE'S Cloak and Suit House. 119 S. Spring st., Los Angeles.

DR. KWONG,

The Celebrated Chinese Herb Doctor.

Twenty Years' Practice—"Ten in China and Ten in America." Is now located at

NO 320 S. SPRING ST.

(Between Third and Fourth streets.)

LOS ANGELES.

Where he can be consulted free of charge. The Doctor locates all diseases by the pulse, without asking a question. Invites all who are afflicted, and especially those who have been sick for years and failed to get relief elsewhere. This system of treatment has been used successfully for over 5000 years.

The Doctor cures 387 of the 400 distinct diseases known in his practice, including cancers, tumors, catarrh, consumption, rheumatism, etc. Call and be examined; it will cost you nothing.

No minerals or poisonous drugs are used in my practice. No person will be treated who will not abstain from the use of opiates or liquors.

MISS MAY O. PIERSON,

DRESSMAKING PARLORS

Corner Third and Spring, rooms 8, 9, 11. RECEPTION ROOM, NO. 11.

Work done on short notice and in the VERY BEST STYLE.

Special attention given to orders from TOURISTS.

We Sell on Monday...

24-inch colored Silk Furniture Plushes, 98c a yard.

2-inch Black Astrachan Trimmings, 30c a yard.

Best quality Saxony Yarns, 12 1/2 c.

46-inch Jet Black Silk-finish Henrietta, 75c a yard.

Jet Nail Heads, size of a dime, 10c a doz.

16-inch colored Silk Plushes, 50c a yard.

16-inch black Silk Velvet, 65c a yard.

Fancy narrow black Dress Gimps, 10c a yard.

No. 12 2-inch wide Black Cashmere, satin edge, all silk ribbon, 10c.

Boys' Sateen Shirt Waists, laced front, 50c.

Gents' fast black, Lisle-thread 1/2 Hose, 19c.

Genuine Foster Hook Kid Gloves, 98c.

Wineburgh's

309-311 S. Spring st.

Natural Herb Doctor

DR. HONG SOL,

CONSULTATION FREE.

Physician and Surgeon



817 S. BROADWAY, NEAR THIRD, LOS ANGELES, CAL.

DR. HONG SOL has graduated and received his diploma from the Medical schools and Universities in Canton and made his first professional practice for many years in the hospitals of Canton and Hong Kong, China. He is the sixth of a generation of doctors in his family and has made thorough studies of all diseases of the human body. The doctor has had wide experience as a physician and during his long stay of six years in Los Angeles, has made many skillful cures. The doctor cures Consumption, Rheumatism, Asthma, Catarrh, Sick Headaches, Indigestion, Weakness, Nervous Troubles, and all diseases that the human body is heir to, by his herb medicine, freshly prepared every day. It would be a benefit to those who are in trouble with sickness to give him a fair trial; his terms are very reasonable. The doctor uses a thousand kinds of medicines which he directly imports from China. Hundreds of voluntary testimonials from patients who have been cured by this doctor can be shown at his office. Please remember the above address and preserve this advertisement.

MISS MAY O. PIERSON,

DRESSMAKING PARLORS

Corner Third and Spring, rooms 8, 9, 11. RECEPTION ROOM, NO. 11.

Work done on short notice and in the VERY BEST STYLE.

Special attention given to orders from TOURISTS.

MISS M. A. JORDAN,

318 S. SPRING ST.,

Millinery Importer

And dealer in all the latest Novelties of LADIES' HEADWEAR. Special attention given to MANICURING and SHAMPOOING. Also agent for Miss Beach's Curling Fluid, celebrated for its lasting qualities.

PAYING ★ PROFITS!

To other merchants until we get out of business. In order to close our affairs quickly, we are selling goods

REGARDLESS OF COST!

We are Selling Stacks of Goods and All Purchasers are Satisfied!

Don't
Forget to
Remember

T
H
A
T

WE ARE

Liquidating and Retiring from Business!

And will sell our goods at most any price. We have an enormous stock of goods. The finest and best in the market; bought from first hands and paid for, and we are giving the people

GREATER BARGAINS!

THAN ANY

STAY-IN-BUSINESS MERCHANTS!

Dare to. "Call and we will satisfy you."

"CITY OF PARIS"

203-209
North Spring Street.

203-209
North Spring Street.



A PLEASANT SKETCH.

Here is a pleasant sketch from a little boy who is traveling in the Old World and who keeps his eyes wide open to see all that is going on about him. He has written us before, and perhaps the children will remember his fine letter, which was published in *The Times* some time since from Oberammergau, and which told us all about the presentation of the Passion Play at that city. Here is what he writes:

SCHWABENLAND.

In the city of Zurich, Switzerland, on the 20th of April every year, the citizens celebrate the coming of spring by ringing all the bells in the city at 8 o'clock morning and evening. Schwablenland means in English ringing the bells at 6 o'clock.

On this day only the better clothes take part in the celebration. There is a grand procession. The streets are crowded with people all day. Just before the procession begins officers appear on horseback and ride through the streets, separating the people to the right and left to make room for those taking part in the parade (this year, for the arrangement is varied each year). First a man and child come, representing William Tell and his little boy, the latter carrying the apple with an arrow through it in his hand.

Then came Swiss warriors dressed like those of the thirteenth and fourteenth centuries, from all the different cantons. There being few cantons at that time, there were several hundreds of one canton. Then came Austrian commanders and their warriors on horseback, all dressed in black and yellow. The duke and commanders and nobles were all dressed in velvet, and others in silk, with iron or steel armor.

Then came ladies and gentlemen on horseback, all dressed in the costume of that time. Then a nun, who built the oldest and holiest church at Zurich, came walking under a canopy of blue satin, which was supported by four men. A holy man came who lived at Zurich a long time ago, a priest walking on either side of him. Then came a lovely wagon at last, decorated with flowers and garlands, and fancy things, where Helvetia herself sat surrounded by many little girls dressed in the colors of the different cantons. And then the procession was over. This the lovely Schwablenland in Zurich. F. E. W.

And here is a letter from one of my little correspondents from whom I have not heard before for a long time:

LOS ANGELES (Cal.), Feb. 4, 1892.

Dear Mrs. Olin: I have written you two letters before and you have not written again. I have been going to school for the last year and a half. I am in the B class. I have a little brother that just started to school a month ago, or after Xmas vacation. My Aunt Ada and Uncle Frank were here visiting us a week, and she liked Los Angeles very much, but the rain made the streets so muddy that Los Angeles did not look as well as it would any other time. The frost had frozen all our lilies, and none of our roses are out at all, but I expect after this rain we will have plenty of flowers and everything will be the better for the week's rain. This will be all this time. Your friend,

GORDON F. GILLESPIE.

I thank my young friend for his nice letter and hope that he will write again. E. A. O.

A Shot With the Old Musket.

[Forest and Stream.]

How many of us can remember our first shot at game? I was slightly built and ten or eleven years of age when I discovered that a flock of wood ducks frequented the creek. I resurrected the old family flintlock musket, which family tradition said had seen service in the War of the Revolution, and has been used in the War of 1812 in the endeavor to repel the British, when Buffalo was burned. The flint was gone. I searched the field where I had seen the flint Indian and found one out of which I manufactured a passable flint for the old gun. I obtained some blasting powder from a neighbor and crushed it fine. For shot I cut some pieces of lead to a suitable size; wadded the powder and shot firmly with tow. Proceeded to the creek crawling through the short brush as only a boy or rabbit can do, trailing the old musket, which was so heavy I could barely with the exercise of much will power bring to my shoulder. Arriving near the point where I believed the ducks were located, I carefully raised my head above the brush. The ducks rose. I brought the old gun to my shoulder and pulled the trigger. The old musket went off and so did I—head over heels, seeing stars the names of which I never knew. I picked myself up with a bruised shoulder and a bloody nose, and the old musket, good for further service, and—five ducks! Stars, bruises and bloody nose were forgotten. Glory! I guess I huzzed. And was I not the hunter of hunters among my mates of whom there were many? Over a half century has passed since I made that shot, to me then a famous one. Yes, but where are those mates? Of them all I almost alone remain.

Old Bluch.

[Forest and Stream.]

Years ago, the boys of Frankfort, Ky., used to go swimming in the Kentucky River just above the Louisville and Nashville Railroad bridge, where there is on the west shore a high ledge of rocks abruptly rising from the edge of the water. They had a rope fastened to the limb of a tree near the brow of the cliff, and would in turn catch this rope, give a short run, swing out over the deep water and drop off to enjoy the plunge, swimming back to shore to repeat the operation.

Following this famous bathing spot was a big brindle bulldog, owned by the late William H. Gray, bearing the euphonious name of Bluch. Old Bluch seemed to relish the sport as much as the boys. He would, in turn with the rest, seize the rope in his teeth, make a short run down the slope toward the edge of the bank, swing out over the edge of the water and drop off, just as the boys did, with a big splash into the stream below. Swimming back he would await his turn with eagerness, and no one dared to cheat him out of his place in the line; if they attempted it his fierce growl and display of teeth showed his readiness to fight for his rights. Poor Bluch! Like his owner and many of those who used to take the afternoon plunges with him, he is now resting peacefully under the sod.

ON TURNER'S PLANTATION

A GEORGIA BOY'S ADVENTURES DURING THE WAR.

By Joel Chandler Harris.
Author of "Uncle Remus," "Nights with Uncle Remus," "Daddy Jake the Runaway," "Balaam and His Master," "Free Joe," Etc.

(CONTRIBUTED TO THE TIMES—COPYRIGHT, 1891, BY THE AUTHOR.)
CHAPTER XI.—(Continued.)

"THINK WE HAVE stolen a march on old Sandy," said Joe, "and if we have you'll see a fine race. I hope the other dogs can keep up."

"Ah," said their owner, "they are Maryland dogs."

"My dog," said Joe, proudly, "is a Birdsong."

By this time the hunters had crossed the fence, and the dogs, with the exception of Jonah, were beginning to cast about in the broomedge and briar patches.

"I hope Jonah isn't lazy," said Miss Carter, watching the dog as he walked in quiet dignity by the side of her horse. "Oh, no," said Joe, "he isn't lazy, but he never gets in a hurry until the time comes."

The young men tried to tease Joe about Jonah, but the lad only smiled, and Jonah gradually worked away from



A little adumbration of Brer Fox.

the horses. It was noticed that he did not hunt as closely as the other dogs, nor did he nose the ground as carefully. He swept the field in ever-widening circles, going in an easy gallop that was the perfection of grace and energy and strength. Presently Harbert cried out:

"Looky yonder, Marse Joe! Looky yonder at Jonah!"

All eyes were turned in the direction that Harbert pointed. The dog was hunting where the broomedge was higher than his head, and he had evidently discovered something, for he would leap into the air, look around and drop into the sedge, only to go through the same performance with increasing energy.

"Why doesn't he give a yelp or two and call the other dogs to help him?" exclaimed one of the young men.

"He's no tattler," said Joe, "and he doesn't need any help. That fox has either just got up, or he isn't twenty yards away. Just wait."

The next moment Jonah gave tongue with a thrilling energy, repeated the challenge twice, and was off, topping the fence like a bird. The effect on the other dogs was magical. They rushed to the cry, caught up the red-hot drag, scrambled over the fence the best they could, and went away, followed by a cheer from Harbert that shook the dew



Joe gets the brush.

from the leaves. The young men were off, too, and Joe had all he could do to hold his horse, which was in the habit of running with the hounds. The sound of the hunt grew fainter as the dogs ran across a stretch of meadow land and through a skirt of woods to the open country beyond, and Joe and Miss Carter, accompanied by Harbert, proceeded leisurely to the brow of a hill near by.

"If that is Old Sandy," said Joe, "he will come across the Bermuda field yonder, turn to the left and pass us not very far from the dead pine yonder." Joe was very proud of his knowledge.

"Why, we shall see the best part of the hunt," cried Miss Carter enthusiastically. They sat on their horses and listened. Sometimes the hounds seemed to be coming nearer, and then they would veer away. Finally their musical voices melted away in the distance. Joe kept his eye on the Bermuda field, and so did Harbert, while Miss Carter tapped her horse's mane gently with her riding-whip and seemed to be enjoying the scene. They waited a long

time, and Joe was beginning to grow impatient, when Harbert suddenly exclaimed:

"Across the brow of the hill slipped a tawny shadow—slipped across and disappeared before Miss Carter could see it."

"That's Old Sandy," cried Joe, "now watch for Jonah!"

Presently the hounds could be heard again, coming nearer and nearer. Then a larger and darker shadow sprang out of the woods and swept across the pasture, running swiftly and yet with the regularity of machinery. At short intervals a little puff of vapor would rise from this black shadow, and then the clear voice of Jonah would come ringing over the valley. Then the rest of the dogs, a group of shadows, with musical notes, swept across the Bermuda field.

"Oh, how beautiful!" exclaimed Miss Carter, clapping her little hands. "Wait," said Joe, "don't make any noise. He'll pass here and go to the fence yonder, and if he isn't scared to death you'll see a pretty trick."

It was a wide circle the fox made after he passed through the Bermuda field. He crossed the little stream that ran through the valley, skirted a pine thicket, ran for a quarter of a mile along a plantation path, and then turned and came down the fallow ground that lay between the creek and the hill where Joe and Miss Carter, with Harbert, had taken their stand. It was a comparatively level stretch of nearly half a mile. The old corn rows ran lengthwise the field, and down one of these Old Sandy came in full view of those who were waiting to see him pass. He was running rapidly, but not at full speed, and although his tongue was hanging out, he was not distressed. Reaching the fence 300 yards away from the spectators, he clambered lightly to the top, sat down on a rail and began to lick his fore paws, stopping occasionally, with one paw suspended in the air, to listen to the dogs. In a moment or two more Jonah entered the field at the head of the valley, Old Sandy, carefully balancing himself on the top rail of the fence, walked it for a hundred yards or more, then gathering himself together sprang into the air and fell into the broomedge fully twenty feet away from the fence.

"Oh, I hope the dogs won't catch him!" exclaimed Miss Carter. "He surely deserves to escape!"

"He got sense like folks," said Harbert.

"He stayed on the fence too long. Just look at Jonah!" cried Joe.

The hound came down the field like a whirlwind. He was running at least thirty yards to the left of the furrow the fox had followed.

"Why, he isn't following the track of

the fox," exclaimed Miss Carter. I thought hounds trailed foxes by the scent."

"They do," said Joe, "but Jonah doesn't need to follow it as the other dogs do. The dog that runs with his nose to the ground can never catch a red fox."

"Isn't he beautiful!" cried the young lady as Jonah rushed past, his head up and his sonorous voice making music in the air. He topped the fence some distance above the point where the fox had left it, lost the trail, and made a sweeping circle to the right, increasing his speed as he did so. Still at fault he circled widely to the left, picked up the drag a quarter of a mile from the fence and pushed on more eagerly than ever. The rest of the dogs had overrun the track at the point where the fox had turned to enter the field, but they finally found it again and went by the spectators in fine style, running together very prettily. At the fence they lost the trail and for some minutes they were casting about. One of the younger dogs wanted to take the back track, but Harbert turned him around and was about to set the pack right, when the voice of Jonah was heard again, clear and ringing. Old Sandy, finding himself hard pushed, had dropped flat in the grass and allowed the hound to overrun him. Then he doubled and started back. He gained but little, but he was still game. Jonah whirled in a short circle and was after the fox almost instantly. Old Sandy seemed to know that this was his last opportunity. With a marvelous burst of speed he plunged through the bearded dogs that were hunting for the lost drag, slipped through the fence and went back by the spectators like a flash. There was a tremendous outburst of music from the dogs as they sighted him, and for one brief moment Joe was afraid that Jonah would be thrown out. The next instant the dog appeared on the fence, and then he sighted the fox. It was then that the courage and speed of Jonah showed themselves. Nothing could have stood up before him. Within a hundred yards he ran into the fox. Realizing his fate, Old Sandy leaped into the air with a loud squal, and the next moment the powerful jaws of Jonah had closed on him.

By this time the rest of the hunters had come in sight. From a distance they witnessed the catch. They saw Miss Carter and Joe Maxwell galloping forward; they saw the lad leap from his horse and bend over the fox, around which the dogs were jumping and howling; they saw him rise, with hat in hand, and present something to his fair companion, and they knew that the young lady would ride home with Old Sandy's brush suspended from her saddle.

These hunters came up after awhile. Their horses were jaded, and the riders themselves looked unhappy. "You notice which one of my dogs caught the fox?" asked the young man to whom the pack belonged.

"No, sir, I did not," said Joe.

"I declare, this is too funny!" exclaimed Miss Carter, laughing merrily, and then she went on to describe the

chase as she saw it. The young man smiled as though he thought it was all a joke, and that night he called up Harbert and offered him a dollar in Confederate money if he would tell the truth about the matter. Harbert told him the truth, but it was so unpleasant that the young man forgot all about the money, although a dollar at that time was not worth more than 12½ cents.

Miss Carter seemed to be almost as proud of Jonah's performance as Joe was, and this made the lad feel very proud and happy. But as they were going home an incident happened which, for the time being, for some days afterward, drove all thoughts of Jonah and fox hunting from his mind. The hunters went back the way they had come and a little while after they entered the public road they met a little procession that turned out to be very interesting, especially to Joe. First, there was a spring wagon, drawn by one horse and driven by a negro. On the seat with the negro, and securely fastened by ropes, was Mr. John Pruitt, the deserter. Behind the negro and Mr. Pruitt were two soldiers with guns, and three soldiers, mounted on horses and armed, acted as escort. The young officers who had been hunting with Joe Maxwell had stopped the wagon and made inquiries until they had satisfied curiosity. Joe would have spoken to Mr. Pruitt, but the latter, by an almost imperceptible movement of the head, seemed to forbid it. His face was as serene as if he had been on dress parade. As the wagon was about to move on, he spoke.

"Ain't the young chap that works in the printing office down by Phoenix schoolhouse?" he asked, nodding his head toward Joe without looking at him.

"Yes," said one of the young officers.

"Well, sir," said Mr. Pruitt, drawing long breath, "I wish you'd please tell him to be so good as to get word to my wife down in the Yarberry settlement that I won't have a chance to come home in a week or more, an' she'll hatter do the best she kin till I git back."

Joe said he would be glad to do so.

"I low'd he would," said Mr. Pruitt, still speaking to the young officer: "an' I'm mighty much obliged."

The little procession moved on toward Hillsborough, and the hunters went home. Miss Nelly Carter was very much interested.

"He doesn't look a bit like a deserter," she said, impulsively, "and I'm sure a deserter could hold his head up."

Joe made bold to tell her what he had heard—that Mr. Pruitt and several other soldiers had come home because they had heard their families were suffering for food. Miss Carter was very much interested and wanted to go with the lad to visit Mrs. Pruitt.

"But I can't go," said Joe; "there's nobody to do my work in the printing office. I'll send Mr. Pruitt word to-night by some of the negroes."

"No, no!" cried Miss Carter. "That will never do. You must go today, and I'll go with you. Oh, it mustn't be postponed; you must go this afternoon! Why, what is this little newspaper you are printing out here in the woods? The wages may be suffering."

Miss Carter saw her cousin, the editor, and lost no time in telling him about Mr. Pruitt and his family. The editor, who was one of the best men, was so much interested that, instead of sending Joe with the young lady, he went himself, taking in his buggy a hamper of provisions. When they came back Miss Carter's eyes were red, as if she had been crying, and the editor looked very serious.

"I'm very glad you didn't go," he said to Joe, when Miss Carter had disappeared in the house.

"Was anybody dead?" asked Joe.

"No," replied the editor. "Oh, no, nothing so bad as that. But the wages and her children have been in a terrible fix. I don't know who's to blame for it, but I shall score the county officers and the Ladies' Aid Society in the next paper. These people have been actually in a starving condition, and they look worse than if they had gone through a spell of fever. They are nothing but skin and bones. The main trouble is that they live in such an out-of-the-way place. The house is a mile from the public road and hard to find."

"I hear," said Joe, "that the provost marshal had something to do with holding back supplies that ought to have gone to Mr. Pruitt's family."

"You said so," said the editor, and then he added quickly: "Why of course he could; he is in charge of everything. He is judge, jury, lawyer and general director. Who told you about it?"

"I heard it in town," said Joe.

"Well, he's a mean rascal," said the editor. He had Joe good-evening and started for the house, but he stayed the steps he paused and called to the lad.

"Here's something I forgot to ask you about," he said, taking a letter from his pocket. "It is a note from Deo about you. What do you know about Deo?"

"About me?" said Joe. "I used to know Mr. Deo when I was a little boy."

"Well, you are not such a big boy now," said the editor, smiling. "Here is what Deo says: 'You have a boy working in your printing office who can make himself very useful in a good cause when the time comes. His name is Joe Maxwell and he is a very good friend of mine. At least he used to be. I don't know if I can trust him, and whether I send in the day or in the night I want you to let him come. If I were to tell you now what I want with him you would laugh and say that all fat men are foolish. What I want him to do can be done only by a woman or a boy. A woman is not to be thought of. I know of no boy I can trust except Maxwell. Just give him your permission beforehand so that there will be no delay.'"

"Now, what do you think about it?" inquired the editor.

"May I go?" asked Joe.

"That is for you to decide," said the editor. "I have been knowing Deo for nearly twenty years. He's a good lawyer and a clever man. But if you do go be careful of yourself. Don't get into any trouble. Tell Deo that all of us like you out here, and we don't want any foolishness."

(To be continued.)

Frank M. Ochoa arrived recently in Perris after a trip on foot from El Paso, straight across the Sierras. Besides a straight-away trip of 1000 miles he has made prospecting tours off from the track a number of times. He was accompanied only by a burro. He claims to have located a mine in Sonora, which he estimates as worth half a million. It is in a mining region close to where Los Angeles parties are at work. He says there are in sight 1000 tons of ore, which will go 100 ounces to the ton. It is, however, 140 miles from transportation facilities and the ore has to be hauled. [Perris News Era.]

The only date palms bearing fruit in the United States are in California.

THEY'VE BEEN IN JAIL.

Statesmen Who Have Pined in Confederate Prisons.

Thrilling Experiences of a Dozen Members of Congress.

Fighting Starvation and Chased by Fierce Bloodhounds.

Forty Days Under the Shells of Confederate Guns—Escaped by Personating a Dead Man—North With Jeff Davis.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10, 1892.—[Special Correspondence.]

Congressmen in prison? Yes, and the best members of Congress too. A baker's dozen of them have spent weary months in prisons, watched by guards ready to shoot them at their slightest attempt to escape. Some for such attempts have gone about their prison pens with loads of iron tied to their ankles and others have been followed by bloodhounds and recaptured. These statesmen, who now feed on the fat of Washington, then grew thin on prison fare and their bones stuck out as they grabbed for their rations in all the different military prisons of the North and South during the last war. They were all brave soldiers and they are all today patriotic American citizens. Not one of them bears any ill-will towards the section of the United States where he spent those gloomy prison days, and both Union and Confederates among them find excuses for the poor food and bad treatment which they then received.

The stories of these experiences read like a romance. Take that of the Speaker. The Honorable Charles Frederick Crisp was plain Charlie Crisp in 1861. He was a beardless boy of sixteen when he entered the Confederate army, but they made him lieutenant and he led Co. K of the Tenth Virginia Infantry. He had served three years when he was wounded and captured and carried to Fort Delaware, and for three months he lay there with thousands of other Confederate prisoners, having no comfort, but no great privations. Then an order was issued that in retaliation for the acts of the Confederates 600 officers among the prisoners of this fort should be sent south and placed under the fire of the Confederate guns at Morris Island, near Charleston. This order was not known to the prisoners, and when the future Speaker was selected with the others and told to get ready to go southward he supposed he was going to be exchanged and his heart was glad. The 600 were packed away between the decks of the little steamer Crescent.

Bunks had been knocked up for them and these ran in tiers the whole length of the vessel. Each bunk held from three to four persons and down there under the decks it was terribly hot. The trip was taken during the worst part of the dog days. It lasted for more than two weeks, and during the latter part of the voyage water became scarce and the salt water was condensed and given to the prisoners boiling hot. They would often put it into bottles and hang these by strings out into the ocean to cool. At last the ship arrived at Morris Island and the Speaker and his fellow-officers found themselves put in a stockade on the island. This stockade was square, and it enclosed about an acre. It was midway between the Confederate batteries Gregg and Wagner, and in front of the Federal batteries, and so located as to be in the direct range of the Confederate guns. These guns were mortars and they threw great shells, which would shake the ground under the prisoners' feet and then exploded in the air and fragments fell in the stockade, to the horror of the prisoners. Strange to say, however, no one was hurt.

Representative Cobb was in this prison at the same time with Speaker Crisp. He had been taken prisoner at the battle of Gettysburg, had spent six months in the prison, on Johnson's Island, had been carried from there to Fort Delaware, and now with these other officers he was in the stockade under the Confederate fire. He and the Speaker had practically the same experiences, and they remained together until they were carried back to Fort Delaware. Their guards on Morris Island were negroes, "and these," says Mr. Cobb, "were the blackest negroes you ever saw. These were exposed as much to the fire as we were, and one of them had his leg knocked off by a shell."

"What sort of accommodations had you?"

"Not very good," was the reply. "The camp was laid off in streets and we had little A tents and there were four men in a tent. A negro sergeant had charge of each row of tents, and it was his duty to call the roll three times a day and to issue rations. Around the tents and inside the stockade there was a line tied to posts which we knew was a dead-line, and the man who passed this rope or even touched it knew he would be shot."

"What were your rations?"

"They were not very fattening," was the reply. "They consisted of hard-tack and mush or rice. In the morning we got from three to five pieces of hard-tack and a piece of meat about an inch wide and two inches long. At noon each of us got about half a pint of pea soup which was brought around in a barrel and ladled out, and for supper we had a little mush or rice, which was also served from a barrel. At first the feeding was not so bad but later on when the principle of retaliation was carried out they cut us down to a pint of meal and a half pint of pickle per day. This was terrible, and it was done in retaliation, so they claim, for the treatment of the prisoners at Andersonville. Many of the prisoners then got the scurvy and we all became emaciated. We were under fire at Morris Island for more than forty days, and were then carried to Fort Pulaski, and at the close of the war taken back to Fort Delaware and released."

Perhaps the most distinguished prisoner among the members of the House was Gen. Joe Wheeler, the famous Confederate cavalry officer. Gen. Wheeler was a graduate at West Point, and he entered the Confederate army as a lieutenant at the age of 25. He was promoted again and again, and upon the death of Gen. J. E. B. Stuart he became the senior cavalry officer of the Confederate army. He was, in fact, the Phil Sheridan of the South, and at the close of the war, when Jefferson Davis and his Cabinet had fled from Richmond to Charlotte, N. C., Davis looked upon Gen. Wheeler as his chief support in his projected flight through the South.

He wanted Gen. Wheeler to take his entire command along with him, but Gen. Wheeler told him that was impossible, and that the best means would be for him to divide his best men into a number of small bands, and that these could follow him, and by the ease with which they could be managed, could be moved from place to place to protect and aid him. This was agreed to, and Gen. Wheeler was dashing along in the rear of Jefferson Davis when he was captured. He had not yet reached Davis when he received orders to disband his troops. He had done this and had only a few of his soldiers about him when he was captured. He told me the other night the circumstances of his capture. Said he:

"I was lying in the woods in company with several of my soldiers and a couple of negroes when a party of Union soldiers came up. These soldiers were in Confederate clothes, and they found us by the aid of a negro who had brought us something to eat. They were headed by a Lieut. Reynolds, and as soon as I saw him come up and talk to my negroes, I knew it was all up with me, and that they had found out who I was. I had torn the stars, which denoted my rank, off of my coat, but the coat was faded and the spots shone out so that they could tell that I was an officer. Upon being accosted and asked who I was, I told them that I was Gen. Wheeler, and that under the cartel then in force I surrendered and asked that we be paroled. Lieut. Reynolds told me that he would not accept my parole at that time, and said, 'You wanted to be with Davis and we will take you to him.' With that he took me with him to Atlanta, and I was there put in company with Jefferson Davis, Alexander Stephens, Clement C. Clay and ex-Senator Reagan upon a little boat and taken in this down to Savannah where he got another boat which carried us north. The boat that took us north was guarded by the gunboat Matamoros. The families of Davis and Clay were taken north with us, and Mrs. Davis had little Winnie Davis with her. She was then a baby and I had her on my knee during a great part of the voyage, and helped to take care of her as the nurse had been taken away from Mrs. Davis."

"I roomed with Alexander Stephens on the steamboat," continued Gen. Wheeler, "and I found him very gloomy over the prospects. As for me I felt happy and I thought it was a grand thing that I had not been taken prisoner before and felt that the war was over. One day I said to Mr. Stephens in a joking way that I had been accustomed to going north every summer for my health and that the Federal Government was very kind in the present instance when I had no money to take me there and pay my expenses for me. He rebuked me and said I ought not to trifle with such a serious matter, and he told me that for himself he expected a long if not a perpetual imprisonment. I told him there was no danger of his being ill-treated, that he had numerous friends among the public men of the north and that they would not harm him whatever they did with the rest of us, on the ground of the speech he had made for the Union before the war began. He would not believe me, however, and said that he expected nothing but punishment. I then asked: 'Well, Mr. Stephens, if this is to be your fate, what will be the fate of President Davis?' A look of horror came over his face and he raised his hands. 'Don't speak of it,' he said. 'His fate is too terrible to think of.'"

"Mr. Reagan took the situation more calmly and he evidently did not greatly fear the results. We went together on this boat north until we reached Fortress Monroe, where the party was divided. Jefferson Davis was taken off under a guard, Reagan and Stephens were sent to Fort Warren and I was put on another boat and carried to Fort Delaware. I was kept there for a month in one of the large rooms of the fort, and during this time I had a guard of an officer, three corporals and twenty-six soldiers. Soldiers with guns cocked stood at the door during the day, and kept their eyes on me. They even watched me when I took my bath and their espionage was by no means pleasant. I did not grow fat on my diet. My breakfast was a piece of meat and a piece of bread served on a tin plate, which was none too clean sometimes. For dinner I got a tin cup of soup and a little piece of meat floating in it, and for supper I had a piece of bread. I had nothing in the shape of tea and coffee to drink, and I was watched very closely. I slept on the floor, and was not allowed to read, write or speak to any one. Still on the whole I was happy, and when one day I was led out to Gen. Shoshop and admitted without much ceremony the thing seemed to come as a matter of course and I was happy in the war being over and myself still alive."

A number of the Northern Congressmen who served in the Union army during the war underwent all the horrors of the prison life of the South, and the stories of Libby and Andersonville, and the other Southern prisons are thrilling in the extreme. Two of the strangest experiences are those of Representative John C. Tarsney of Missouri and Representative Irvine Dungan of Ohio. Both were imprisoned for months and the capture and escape of each has the variety and adventure of a detective novel. Representative Tarsney went into the army at 17. He enlisted in the Fourth Michigan Infantry and then served in the Fifth Army Corps. He was severely wounded at the battle of Gettysburg, was carried off the field by the Confederates and taken south to Richmond. Here he was kept for a time at Belle Island, then moved to Andersonville, and, finally, in 1864, was taken to Milan, from whence he escaped. While he was in Andersonville his prison was located within eight miles of the home of Speaker Crisp, and during the past summer Mr. Crisp told an audience at Kansas City that Tarsney was a constituent of his and that he has spent one summer at a famous resort within eight miles of his home. Tarsney opposed the bill which was introduced into the Fifty-first Congress to give \$2 a day to all surviving soldiers who had been in Southern prisons for the length of time they were in such prisons. Speaker Crisp referred to this bill and to Tarsney's action, and said that Tarsney had told him that though there was \$1100 in the bill for him, he could not support it for the United States Government had already paid him 38½ cents a day for the grub which he had received in that prison in the shape of commutation of rations and he really thought this was more than the food was worth."

I talked with Representative Tarsney last night about his prison experiences. Said he:

"Prison life is bad in any shape and the Southern prisons were terrible. The South was very poor and itself and its soldiers on the field were almost starving. The rations we received were miserably small and of the poorest quality, and at Belle Island, Andersonville and Milan we had mighty poor

fare. It was terribly cold at Belle Island during the winter of 1864 and I was one of the first of the men sent from there to Andersonville and was in Andersonville when the stockade was built in the midst of a forest and at first we had plenty of fuel to cook our cornmeal and after this had gone we had a bakery which served out our mush and molasses. Throughout my prison life I managed to get enough to keep me alive and during the latter part of the time secured in getting a number of extra rations. In the first place let me tell you how our prison organization originated. While I was in Andersonville there was a large gang of robbers among the prisoners, who made a practice of falling upon and robbing the new men as they came in. They were a set of thugs made of bounty jumpers and stragglers and had been captured along with our soldiers. They had an organized band in the prison and they committed murders as well as robbery. At last a vigilance committee was formed, and with the consent of Wirz, the commander of the prison, this committee arrested the leaders of the gang, held a court and tried them. The result was that they hung six of them in the prison with the consent of the rebel authorities, and after this we had a regular police organization inside the prison, and this afterward was extended to the other prisons. The prisoners being divided up into hundreds, and the prisoner who was appointed having charge over each hundred and bringing them forth to roll call, and being to a certain extent responsible for them. Every now and then we would have new batches of men come into the prison and new hundreds would be formed. During the latter part of my prison career I was in the habit of getting near the gate when these new companies came in, and as they marched up I would fall into line and give a fictitious name and thus become registered with them. Then, when that 100 was up for roll call and distribution of rations I would appear and answer to this name and get my ration. In another hundred I answered as John Tarsney and got a ration there and I continued this until at last I was drawing five different rations, which in addition to my own was six, and I not only kept myself, but a poor fellow soldier who was too sick to play the same game. I was one of the first men in Andersonville who was able to make these companies in which I registered were far enough apart so that I could skip from one to the other and answer my name in all. I began to fatten up and was doing splendidly when a number of the other prisoners got to playing the same game and the authorities discovered this. One morning after I had my roll call, No. 600 no order came to disband, and I could not get to my other companies. That day it was discovered that 600 men were absent and that 600 more rations were issued than there were men. The officers of the prison then said that they would not issue more rations until these 600 men were accounted for. There were 85,000 men in the prison and I was not going to let these thousands of men starve for me, so I told the officers how I had been cheating them. The result was that they took me to a blacksmith's shop and fastened thirty-two pounds of iron to my leg by way of punishment. I lugged this around for some time, and I was a boy, asked me what was the matter. I told him and asked him to have it taken off, saying that I would not cheat them again if they would remove the iron. This was done, but I couldn't keep my promise. My stomach was stronger than my conscience, and was now drawing three or four rations under different names. Well, they caught me again, and they now put thirty-two pounds of iron on each leg. I dragged this around for some time, but at last a Massachusetts man, who had a file, cut the chain so that I could take the balls off and fixed them in such a way that I could fasten them on with a string when I had to go to roll call. The result was that I got around very nicely, and the authorities never suspected that I was not dragging this load of iron all the time.

"What was the story of your escape, Mr. Tarsney?" I asked.

"It was a curious one," replied the Congressman. "According to the records of that prison I am numbered 600, and the United States Government which has erected headstones over the graves of the prisoners who died during the war, has probably put up one with my name on it in the cemetery outside the prison of Milan. The way it came was this. A large number of prisoners were to be executed, and according to the principle followed by the southerners, the poorest, the diseased, the lame, the halt, and the blind were picked out for exchange. I was too fat to get among that number and I had no idea that I would be taken. The night before the exchange was to be made in walking down the hill, which was on one side of the prison, I heard a voice. It was about dusk. I looked and on the ground was an emaciated soldier who had attempted to drag himself across the stockade, but had fallen and was helpless. I lifted him up, gave him something to drink and made him as comfortable as I could. I talked with him and he told me the company that he belonged to and all about himself. He told me he was to be exchanged on the morrow but with his consumptive cough, I could see that he would never get to the North. He gave me the number of the company he was in the prison and the name of his sergeant and after doing what I could for him, I heard a voice. Early the next morning in crossing the camp I saw what remained of him. He had died during the night and he was little more than a dead skeleton. As I walked away from him the thought came to me that I might get out of prison in his place and I at once went to one of my friends and told him my scheme. I wrote out my own name, my regiment and my company on a piece of paper and pinned it on his coat. Then my friend, Johnny Campion, and myself lifted him up and carried him and placed him among the dead bodies at the side of the gate of the prison. This was the custom and the bodies were regularly carried out and buried and the names upon them were recorded among the dead of the prison. I then went to the sergeant of my own prison company and arranged to have him report me dead. He agreed to do so, and I went to the sergeant of the company to which the dead man belonged and tried to get him to let me pass into this man's place. He at first refused and wanted to put in one of his own friends, but I told him that the scheme was mine and that I would expose any one else who tried to be exchanged under it. He was ugly and would not consent to it, and I was in despair until at last I thought of an old salver watch which I had with me. It was the only thing of value I had saved and it was worth perhaps \$10. I pulled this out and offered him the watch, saying: 'I will give you this watch on this condition: If I get out of the prison you may keep it, but if I don't you must give it back to me.' He grumbled a little, but took the watch, and I was ready for the exchange. I made myself look, if anything, more ragged than

over; I drew in my shoulders, affected an extravagant limp and succeeded in passing the officers and getting out without being put to wait for the train. The train did not come in on time and I had to pass another examination, and this time I came near being caught. I had gotten past the officer and was in the gate just ready to go out when the inspecting officer called 'halt.' I halted, for a moment I knew what would be the result. The sergeant, however, who had my watch in his pocket, spoke a word to the man, telling him it was all right, and I was permitted to go on. My name was now John Franz, of Co. K of the Fifty-fourth Pennsylvania Regiment, and I had to answer to this and to where I was captured before they would let me through. At the Detroit reunion last summer a man rushed up to me and pretended that he was going to fight me, saying that he had a little matter to settle with me. I was just getting ready to defend myself and I noted the twinkle in his eye, and I found it was my old friend Johnnie Campion, who had helped me to carry the dead body to the gate, and who, after the war, had gone to Iowa to live.

"Representative Dungan of Ohio had several most remarkable escapes during his career in the military prisons of the Southwest. He went into the war in the Nineteenth Iowa Infantry, was captured at the battle of Morganza, near Bayou Rouge, and he was confined at first in the prison near Tyler, Tex. The stockade of this prison was made of huge square posts set about six feet deep in the earth, one close to another, forming a wall or fence around the inclosure. Some of these posts were very large, and against there was no guard inside of the inclosure and no guards on top, as there were later on. Mr. Dungan and two of his companions concocted a plan of escape. They dug the earth out from one of the larger posts so that they could pull its bottom inward without disturbing the wall and could move it back and forth. They then watched the guard and when he had turned on his way past this spot the three of them slipped out and rushed for the woods. They got into the underbrush and safely away without discovery that night. When it was discovered that they had gone, the country was scoured for them and some days later they heard the baying of the hounds who were on the track. They were in a dense thicket near a river and they jumped into this and swam several miles down it to an island which was covered with bushes. They crawled panting in among these and lay there while the hounds beat up and down the banks, but failed to locate their trail. After their pursuers had gone away they crawled out and made their way in the night, following the stars, and at last getting into the Indian territory. They were thinly clad and it was very cold. One night a northwester, or a cold blizzard, came up and they thought they would perish. The cold rain beat down upon them, but they saw in the distance a spark, and they thought this might be a camp of Indians. They hurried for it, and found it was a burning stump from a clearing which had been burned over by the Indians. Dungan whipped off his coat and shielded the blaze from the rain and the other two gathered logs of wood and they soon had a big fire, which warmed them and about which they lay all the night. The next day," said Mr. Dungan, "we pushed our way on northward and we were almost famished when we saw an Indian hut. Upon coming into it we found it empty. The other two men rushed to the cupboard while I picked up a copy of Virgil which was lying on the table and looking in the front of it, I found the name of a man with the words 'Marrietta, O.' under it. It seems we were in the hut of a civilized Indian who had gone to school in Marietta. The Indian came in soon. I told him who we were and where we had been. He said that he was an Indian and that he was a Confederate, but he was more than that, he was a Christian. He had a Bible, and he had called upon him, he would help us. He then got us up a good dinner and took us to a trail leading over the mountains. We followed this and were soon in Arkansas. Here we were captured by bushwhackers and we were kept with a troop of these for several weeks. They at last handed us over to the jail at Washington, Ark., and we were crowded with a lot of Confederate and Union sympathizers in the second story of the jail. We made a plan of escape from here. I had a knife which I carried in my boot-leg. We made a file of this and filed one of the bars of the jail window so that we could slip it down and get out. The thing of it was to get a rope, and we bought one for \$5, pretending that we wanted it for a game. We inaugurated the game of Copehagen in the prison with this, and one night when the Confederates in the prison were all asleep, we tied this to the iron bars and slipped out. We intended to wait for a night, but none came, and we tried to escape when it was bright moonlight. The last man who got out scraped the wall with his foot, and the guard heard him and made for us. The result was that we were captured after a lively run and were carried back to Tyler. My prison life altogether lasted about six months, and as I look back on the ships of \$10 and those of my attempted escapes I wonder that I was able to endure them."

Representative Grady of North Carolina served three months in Camp Butler, about seven miles from Springfield, Ill. He was captured at Arkansas Post by Gen. Sherman and carried on a boat north to Memphis, and thence to Camp Butler. After he was through with his prison life he was taken south, and an attempt to escape was made by cutting a hole through the box of the car, but this was discovered and frustrated.

Representative Kilgore of Texas entered the army as lieutenant, and was adjutant-general of the Confederate army of Tennessee when he was wounded at Chickamauga. He was captured during this battle and was carried to Camp Morton at Indianapolis, and thence taken to Camp Chase and to Fort Delaware. At Fort Delaware he had planned to escape. He was in the barracks outside the fort, and several of his fellow prisoners and himself planned to jump into the water and swim for it to Delaware City. One or two men did get away in this way, but Gen. Kilgore was not among them, and he remained in the fort until he was exchanged.

Representative Buchanan of Virginia was taken prisoner at Gettysburg on the 3d of July, 1863, and he remained in Fort Delaware until 1865, when he was exchanged.

Representative Rice A. Pierce of Tennessee was wounded and captured in a cavalry fight near Jacksonville, Tenn., in 1864, and was in the northern prisons during the war.

Representative Andrew Stewart of Pennsylvania entered the army as a private and came out of it an assistant adjutant-general. He was captured at Libby, Macon, Charleston, Columbia and other southern prisons for over a year and can sing the whole gamut of prison woes.

Representative Elijah Adams Morse, the Rising Star Stove Polish Congressman from Massachusetts, entered the army in the Fourth Massachusetts regiment at 19 years of age, and he was charged of five hundred contrabands at

Brashear, La., when he was captured. He was in the hands of the Confederates for only a very short time and was soon paroled.

John R. Fellows of New York was in the southern army and he was a staff officer under Gen. Van Doren's department when he was captured at the surrender of Fort Hudson. He was imprisoned at Johnson's Island for some time and then sent south and released at Fort Delaware. He describes the life at Johnson's Island as not at all bad as a prison experience, and says the prisoners were made up of officers and that they had lectures and schools and different kinds of games. Col. Fellows is said to have been one of the most active amusement-makers of this prison, and at one time he was a part of an amateur troupe there which gave the old-time farce of *Box and Cox*, in which Col. Fellows took the part of "Box." He says that the bill of fare was by no means that of Delmonico's, still for prison fare it was not so terribly bad.

FRANK G. CARPENTER.

LAY SERMONS.

"In my Father's house are many mansions."

These are the words of the Master to his disciples. His earthly work among them was almost finished, and the time of his crucifixion was drawing near. He was with them at the last supper; they were to have together before his death, gathered in a quiet chamber, where, undisturbed by the busy throngs which filled the city's streets, they could hold that tender and sacred communion which is so precious to those who are one in spirit and in faith.

In the whole Bible there are no words more comforting to the human heart than those which Christ spoke to his disciples at this supreme hour. What a difference do they make in our hopes and prospects beyond the grave! Death is not going to take us out into a wide, homeless world, but into the realm of the "many mansions," which the love of God has prepared for his children. It is not a solitary land to which we shall go, a place where the spirit is isolated and dwells apart from its fellows, but a land of "many mansions," where the redeemed shall dwell, and where all the untold millions of heaven's inhabitants may hold delightful intercourse together, talking of God's word, and praising him, and joining in the celestial harmony of redeemed love.

And what wonderful things will the redeemed soul have to contemplate and enjoy! All the wide and unlimited realm of God's universe will be unrolled before the inhabitants of heaven. Infinitude will be their study. Wherever God is, wherever His creative love and His redeeming power are displayed, there may their thoughts wander and their steps be led.

And fancy if you can a place where God is not, where His power does not abide and where His omniscient eye does not penetrate! Is there any limit to the infinite, and can you set bounds beyond which it may not pass?

In my Father's house are many mansions. Is not this a delightful thought in connection with the life to come? It is not to be a homeless life. "I go to prepare a place for you." Everyone of God's children will have a home there—a place prepared. Isn't that a restful thought? A mansion where we shall dwell. Does it imply that heaven will be a social place?

Not long ago a company of friends met to celebrate the 84th birthday of a devoted Christian gentleman. Pleasant reminders of the day were given him and many words of congratulation and friendship were spoken. In reply to the toast, "God bless the old man," he said: "I will not be long here before I shall be called to one of those 'many mansions' which God has prepared for those who love Him, and by and when you are all there I want you to come and see me. How delightful will be our reunion there; that a welcome I shall have for you and for all those lovely things of which we shall then be able to speak!"

To one of those "many mansions" has this aged saint already passed. His going was like a translation. He fell quietly asleep at night and ere the morning opened his eyes in the celestial land.

No, the life beyond will not be solitary, but one of the sweetest and the most intimate communion. All interests will tend toward God, and the same fountains of unending knowledge will be open to all. Yet then, as now, may we not learn much from intimate companionship from those who have drank the cup of sorrow and of whom they themselves? All companionship there will be exalted and pure, yet doubtless we shall find different degrees of intelligence among the inhabitants of heaven. The saint who dies today cannot hope to stand at once upon the same lofty heights of heavenly knowledge as those who have lived and died in the service of God. But they will not hold themselves above us for all that. They may come and sit with us in our mansion and be our teachers and helpers, or we may walk with them in the "green pastures beside the still waters," while they talk to us of the glories of heaven and the happiness of the redeemed. How must they delight to welcome the newer comers to that better land! They may hurry down the streets of the celestial city as the gates of pearl swing wide to permit the redeemed of today to enter, and their welcome will be as sweet and tender, almost as the Master's. And how will they delight to see the loved ones who have been redeemed through the blood of the Lamb! "Let not your hearts be troubled." Down the long ages comes that admonition to us. And shall we not need it! When sorrow comes let us trust. If we are wanderers and homeless let us look forward to the "many mansions," remembering that if we are God's children there is one there which Christ has gone to prepare for us. If we are solitary and alone let us look forward to the delightful and glorious companionship that shall be ours when, clothed in white raiment with crowns of rejoicing upon our heads, we may walk with the redeemed in the streets of the New Jerusalem, and rest with them "beside the still waters," or receive them into our one of the "many mansions." There will be no isolation there, no homeless ones, and there our hearts shall nevermore be troubled. The welcome that shall be ours will make us glad through all our being. The will all the longings of our hearts be stilled, for, as said the psalmist, "I shall be satisfied when I awake in Thy likeness."

Almost a General Summary.

There came near being a general smash-up on the corner of Spring and First streets at 4:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon. A countryman seated in a light buggy attempted to turn his horse in front of a cable car that was turning the curve and succeeded in getting his horse out of the way, but the dummy struck the tail end of his buggy and dumped the whole outfit on the sidewalk. No damage was done.

THE SAN PEDRO LIBEL.

Exciting Incidents During Yesterday's Proceedings.

Davis Continues His Story on the Witness Stand.

Peck Causes a Sensation by Making a Hostile Demonstration.

A Vigorous Protest Against Private Family Matters Being Brought Out—Judge Wade's Courtroom—The Supervisors Sustained.

The trial of the Davis libel case was resumed before Judge Shaw and a jury in Department Five yesterday morning. The defendant, who was upon the stand on Friday afternoon, continuing the recital of his troubles with Peck. Speaking of the West street scheme he stated that Peck had induced him to appear before the Council and denounce it, saying that he would not have it go through for \$500. He did so and the scheme was defeated on a tie vote. Next day Peck assured him that he had had an equity in lot 9 of a certain tract, and thanked him profusely on behalf of the citizens for his services. In October, 1890, Peck induced him to interest himself in a scheme to incorporate, and at his suggestion presided over a public meeting in opposition to the hoodlum element. On Sunday, the day before the election, Peck met him at church, and giving him the key of the room in which the election was to be held, asked him to officiate as judge, so as to see that the thing was done fairly. He also told him to keep a lookout for A. M. Carpenter, the attorney, and should he attempt to vote to challenge him on the ground that he was an ex-convict. The scheme fell through, as the votes tied; but neither Peck nor Carpenter appeared. Peck afterwards explained that he had been called to Los Angeles to attend a funeral.

When Peck ran for the office of trustee in 1890 the defendant said he opposed him because he refused. If elected to do certain things about the wharf, on the ground that they were impracticable, and he was in favor of running the town so as to keep it out of debt. He also expressed himself as being in favor of putting a high license on Nigger Brown's place, but taxing legitimately. He was, upon the recommendation of Peck on that occasion with associating with "hoodlums," and told him that Carpenter was the vilest specimen of humanity in the town, as he had been convicted of perjury, and that he (Davis) had seen him in a maudlin drunken condition at Nigger Brown's a dozen times. Peck retorted that he did not consent with men such as Davis did, as Savage was a one-eyed Irishman, who laid up with a prostitute, and had left Arizona between two suns. Davis replied that much reliance could not be placed in reports, and then in illustration proceeded to relate something which he had heard about Peck's wife.

In this juncture a sensation was caused by Peck, who, jumping to his feet, with his right hand under his coat tail, appealed to the Court for protection, stating that he did not want any of his family matters brought into court in this manner.

The Court refused to interfere, however, saying that as he could not tell what the witness was going to say he could not stop him.

Peck slowly resumed his seat, but as his eyes met those of Davis the defendant quailed perceptibly and said that he took no pleasure in reciting these unpleasant details.

District Attorney McLachlan remarked sarcastically that his appearance belied this statement, to which the defendant retorted, sotto voce: "I'll see you out of the courtroom, sir."

Davis then stated that his object in publishing the open letter was that of defending himself against Peck's aspersions and of showing his relations with him. He said that he did not intend to circulate the letters at first, but when Peck sneered at him in church on Sunday night he was roused and on reaching home was unable to sleep all night. At 4 o'clock on Monday morning he went out and posted the circular in the most prominent places.

Upon cross-examination the defendant was questioned at some length with reference to the real estate transaction and to the money due him. It was then shown that he had purchased three lots through Peck for \$1400. One of these he sold to a Dutchman, who insisted on getting his contract from Peck direct, as he regarded Davis as unreliable. He received \$50 profit, and the money he had paid on it from Peck, who released him from his contract and made a new one with the Dutchman. Subsequently Peck asked him whether or not he would sell the other \$350 lot, and sold it for him to a man named Marshall for \$375. This left lot 9 still under contract, and he asked Peck to release him from this also, and refund the money \$100, which he had paid on it. Peck said that it would not be fair, as he had paid Clay, his agent, \$35 of it in commissions. Davis demurred, but finally agreed to accept \$65, to which was added one payment and interest, making the total \$78.60. Peck then indorsed on the contract "Unsettled balance Oct. 9, 1890." Davis demanded the money, but Peck said as the money had been turned over to Kerckhoff, the owner of the lot, he would have to wait until the lot was sold.

At this juncture the court adjourned for the day, the case going over until Monday morning at 10 o'clock.

THE SUPERVISORS SUSTAINED.

Some days ago Judge Wade created quite a sensation by issuing an order directing the Sheriff to purchase furniture and fit him up a courtroom, claiming that the quarters provided by the county were not suitable. The Supervisors at the time were having the third story of the Courthouse completed as rapidly as possible, and, as ample provision had been made for Judge Wade's accommodation, were not disposed to expend any money until permanent quarters were provided, when it was the intention to furnish them suitably. Judge Wade, however, became impatient, and issued the order as above stated. The Supervisors promptly applied to the Supreme Court for a writ of prohibition, and proceeded with the work of completing the Courthouse, which was finished in due time. Judge Wade took possession. The case was yesterday decided by the Supreme Court, which sustained the Supervisors, as will be seen by the following Associated Press dispatch from San Francisco received last evening:

The Supreme Court handed down an interesting decision today. Judge Wade of Los Angeles was not satisfied with the courtroom and chambers he occupied, and although the Supervisors were preparing a courtroom he ordered the Sheriff to provide a suitable room and furnish it. The Supervisors applied to the Supreme Court for a writ prohibiting the judge from enforcing that order. In granting the writ the Supreme Court holds that Judge Wade's

order was evidently made to anticipate the Supervisors. The Supreme Court says the sheriff of supplying a courtroom and furnishing it is exclusively with the Supervisors. The Court, however, intimates that if it be found that a courtroom is inadequate, the sheriff properly furnished, it may be that the judge has power to order the Sheriff to furnish furniture, light and fuel.

COURT NOTES.

In Department One yesterday morning George W. and Joseph H. Crocker appeared before Judge Smith to plead to three charges of forgery preferred against them, and, upon entering their pleas of not guilty thereto, were ordered to appear for trial upon one case on April 15 next, the other two cases being transferred to Department Five for trial.

John Dean and James Hynes, the youths who were convicted of the burglary of the Weyse residence at the corner of Eighth and San Pedro streets, on Friday, appeared before Judge Smith yesterday morning to receive sentence and were committed, the former to San Quentin for two years and the latter to a reformatory for one year.

Upon motion of counsel for defendant, Judge Smith ordered yesterday morning that the time for passing sentence upon E. A. Gibbs, who was recently convicted of having obtained property by means of false pretenses, be deferred until Wednesday next.

In Department Two, yesterday morning, Judge Clark heard the case of Mrs. Maximilienne C. Paul vs. Arthur Lafon Paul, an action for divorce on the ground of cruelty, and granted a decree to plaintiff as prayed for, by default.

Judge Clark tried the case of the Savings Bank of Southern California vs. G. P. Bessonet, an action to foreclose a mortgage for \$2500, yesterday morning, and the defendant having allowed the matter to go by default, judgment was ordered against him as prayed for.

The defendant in the case of J. Liebes et al. vs. Joseph D. Millard, an action to foreclose a mortgage for \$1000, having allowed the matter to go by default, Judge Clark ordered judgment for plaintiff as prayed for yesterday morning.

In Department Three yesterday morning the case of James D. Reymert vs. Theo. D. Reymert, an action to recover \$600 on a note, came up for argument before Judge Wade, who ordered judgment for plaintiff as prayed for, but granted a stay of execution for twenty days.

Judge Wade tried the case of the Los Angeles Savings Bank vs. Ellen Jones et al., an action to foreclose a mortgage for \$3192.18, yesterday morning, and the defendants having allowed the matter to go by default, judgment was ordered against them as prayed for.

Ella Lizzie Truler, a 10-year-old imbecile, was, upon the recommendation of Dr. Chapman and Hagan, adjudged to be a feeble-minded person, by Judge Wade yesterday morning, and was committed to the California Home for the Care and Training of Feeble-minded Children, at Glen Ellen, in Sonoma county.

In Department Four yesterday the case of Henry L. Shively vs. the Semi-Tropic Land and Water Company, an action to recover the sum of \$1394.66, alleged to have been paid on a contract for the purchase of a lot in San Bernardino county, which defendants subsequently sold to another party, came up for trial before Judge Van Dyke, and, at the close of the testimony, the matter was ordered submitted upon briefs, the parties thereto being allowed ten days each in which to prepare the same.

In Department Five yesterday morning Judge Shaw heard the case of Clark & Humphreys vs. Aaron Wilson, an action to foreclose a mortgage for \$695, and the default of the defendant having been shown and entered, judgment was ordered against him as prayed for.

J. D. and J. V. McNeil, two Nova Scotians, were duly admitted to citizenship of the United States by Judge Shaw yesterday upon producing the necessary proofs of residence here and taking the requisite oaths of renunciation and allegiance.

CLEVER DETECTIVE WORK.

How Will Smith Captured the Action Burglar.

Detective Will Smith of the Southern Pacific Company made a good capture yesterday morning in Action. It will be remembered that on the night of the 9th inst. a burglar entered the Southern Pacific's office and got away with \$69 and ten tickets. Smith was notified at once and hurried to the scene of the robbery. He found that R. E. Nichols, the agent, was in Los Angeles on the night of the robbery and that he left the office in the charge of a young man named J. H. Magee, who was in the habit of attending to the office when the agent was out of town.

Smith found that the door had been pried open from the inside instead of the outside, as it would have been opened had the robbery been committed by persons who could not unlock the door. This fact caused Smith to believe that McGee had something to do with the robbery, so he set to work on that clew and soon tracked some one to a spot near by, where the money was buried. He marked it and then waited developments. In a day or two McGee, who was doing all in his power to make Smith believe that the theft was committed by a couple of tramps who have been hanging around town, was seen to spend a piece of the money marked money.

This convinced Smith that he was on the right track and yesterday when the fellow flashed up some more of the marked money Smith placed him under arrest and brought him to this city. He was taken to the County Jail and locked up after making a full confession.

A NEW DETECTIVE AGENCY.

The Southern California Detective Agency was organized in this city on the 10th inst., with Capt. W. B. Johnson and Capt. C. G. McKelvey as principals and managers. Both are gentlemen of large experience in detective matters and they propose to do a legitimate, honest, upright and strictly reputable business. They will be assisted by a corps of intelligent and reputable operatives whose character and standing will bear the closest inspection. The managers of this agency are thoroughly acquainted with all the details of their business and intend to make it well worthy of the patronage of the citizens of Southern California and the public in general. Their offices are located at rooms 76 and 77, Wilson Block, corner First and Spring streets.

LIVELY RUNAWAY.

Quite a lively runaway occurred on Alameda street at noon yesterday in front of Chinatown. A man and woman were driving up the street in a single buggy, when their horse became frightened and ran away. Before the driver could get the animal under control the buggy was capsized and the occupants were thrown violently to the ground. Both were badly bruised and the buggy was totally wrecked. The horse ran a short distance further up the street and was captured by Officer Martin.

LASHED HER RIVAL.

A Sensational Cowhiding on Second Street.

Mrs. Harding Whipped on the Highway by Mrs. Hamm.

The Assault Witnessed by Several Hundred People.

Mrs. Hamm's Husband the Cause of the Trouble—No Arrests Made, but Further Developments are Looked for by the Police.

A highly sensational cowhiding took place almost in front of the central police station at 4:45 o'clock yesterday afternoon between two women, one of whom is the wife of Frank Hamm, the Spring street ticket scalper, and a Mrs. Harding, who lives on Thirty-first street and Maple avenue.

There were but few people in the neighborhood when the circus began, but before the last blow was struck the street was black with an excited mob, who took a deep and fendish interest in the singular exhibition.

From Mrs. Harding, who was interviewed at her home by a Times reporter, and several persons who witnessed the fight, Mrs. Hamm and a friend of hers named Mrs. Jackson walked up Second street until they reached a point in front of Nolan's real estate office, when they came to a standstill and seemed to be watching for some one.

In a few minutes Mrs. Harding came out of the office and Mrs. Hamm was heard to say, in an excited and loud tone of voice, "You will chase my husband, will you?" and, quicker than a flash, drew a long, slim, lady's pearl-handled riding whip from her riding place in the folds of her dress and struck the astonished Mrs. Harding a severe blow across the face, cutting an ugly gash.

Mrs. Harding stood her grounds from fright or something else, and before she got her running members in trim Mrs. Hamm brought her whip down at least half a dozen times, but when Mrs. Harding did finally make up her mind to run she displayed considerable ability in that line, and in a very short space of time she went flying into Hamm's office, and engaged in a hurried consultation with that gentleman, but before they had talked more than a couple of minutes Mrs. Hamm rushed in, closely followed by Mrs. Jackson, and several hundred people, who banked up on the sidewalk and scrambled over each other in their efforts to get a sight of the fighters.

As soon as Mrs. Hamm got in striking distance she again brought the whip down on the fleeing woman's shoulders and was about to proceed to give her another good thrashing, when Hamm jumped in between the two women and took the whip from his wife, who at once turned on her heel and walked down Spring street.

Mrs. Harding remained a few minutes longer and then hurried to the central police station, where she was in consultation with Chief Glass some time, but the result is not known. At any rate, there were no arrests, and when interviewed Mrs. Harding stated that she did not intend to swear to a complaint against Mrs. Hamm and she was very anxious to have nothing said about the affair in the newspapers.

She stated that she was in Nolan's office for the purpose of selling her place on Thirty-first street and did not know that Mrs. Hamm had a grudge against her until she stepped out on the sidewalk and was struck in the face. She says she has never had anything to do with Hamm except in a business way, when she purchased railroad tickets from him, and she cannot understand why his wife should be so bitter against her unless it be that Mrs. Hamm wants a "little newspaper notoriety," as Mrs. Harding put it.

It is possible that there will further developments, as both women are very determined, and when they meet again it is more than possible that there will be another circus.

THE OLD REPROBATE CAUGHT.

The Man Who Has Been Insulting Women Taken In.

For some days past Deputy Constable Harry Johnston has been on the lookout for an old man who has been amusing himself by walking on crowded streets and grabbing women who pass close to him. He has been known to place his hands on at least ten in one block in an insulting manner, but he is so quick in his motions that women who get out of the way before the indignant woman could identify him and call for assistance.

When arrested yesterday morning on Spring street the old wretch was at his occupation, and placed his hands on two or three ladies before the officer could reach him. The fellow, who is not less than 60 years of age, seemed greatly surprised when taken in custody, and pretended that he could not talk a word of English. He is evidently a German, and gave his name as E. Keiser when taken in the presence of the police justice. He has been working for Ebinger, the baker, as a towel washer, and as soon as Mr. Ebinger was notified he hurried up to the courtroom and put up bail for the fellow's appearance in court tomorrow afternoon.

THE CLARY CONTEMPT CASE.

The Raskin Bondsman in a Very Awkward Position.

H. Clary, the Raskin libel bondsman, who approached a jurymen named M. Pamucino, in the Goytino criminal libel case in Justice Owens' court the other day, and attempted to influence the jurymen against Goytino, was before Justice Owens at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon to show cause why he should not be fined for contempt of court.

Pamucino was sworn and testified that when he was going upstairs to the courtroom Clary called him aside and told him that he must do all in his power to convict Goytino. The man was very persistent and was overheard by several people who were standing close by when the conversation took place, and they gave their testimony. The case was argued on both sides to some extent, and the Court took it under advisement until tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Bob is a Colonel.

Bob Northam is a "colonel" if one can judge from the immense "commission" with a gold seal of the State of California as big as one's hand the new colonel was displaying in the presence of a few chosen friends on Spring street yesterday afternoon. The commission sets forth with the aid of lots of red tape that Lieut.-Col. R. Northam is now on Gov. Markham's staff, and Bob will be on dress parade, spurs, boots and sword clinking on the first grand occasion.



Well, now, readers of *THE TIMES*, do you not enjoy the gold of this blessed sunshine which comes to us after the long days of cloud and storm? What transformation comes with the clearing skies. Were they ever bluer than now, did they ever shine more gloriously!

It is summer here in the valleys, but winter upon the hills. I was out this morning noting the springing grasses and then I lifted my eyes to the snow-bound Sierra fronts, which are hoary as the frozen poles. But their chill does not touch us. The air of our summer vales is full of balmy warmth. O, brazen old mountains, you cannot hinder the bloom of our valleys, the life and the growth of our tropical clime! Our birds sing, and our bees hum, and the butterfly is as gay as if June were here. The farmer is busy with his plow and sweat indeed is the smell of the freshly-turned earth. Winter knocks in vain at our gates—he cannot enter.

The Saunterer is fond of little children. They make the world seem brighter. There is no sham about them, nor trickery, for they wear their hearts upon their sleeves. Then what quaint little exhibitions of superior wisdom they give sometimes, which are very amusing.

It was early last week that the father of a bright little family was telling me about some of the sayings of his little folks. They were gathered about the table one evening looking at some pictures, one of which appeared to particularly enlist the attention of one wee miss. After studying it for a time in all its details she looked up and said, pointing to it: "That is down in Heaven." The little sister to whom the remark was made turned quickly and promptly responded, "Heaven is up street and not down street, I would have you understand."

Another father, who had felt it his duty to correct one of his children, a bright lad of about 4 years, had done so, using a small rod for the purpose, and whipping him as severely as he thought it wise to do considering his tender years. When he was done the child, wiping away the falling tears, looked up with a courageous smile, saying, "I didn't mind it much, did I, papa?"

They have some very gentlemanly conductors upon the electric road. I was out over the hill line a few days since, and down a side street came running, to catch the cars, a gentleman with a baby in his arms, followed by his wife and a small tot who was willing to her skirts. The conductor jumped from the car as it stopped, ran to meet his coming passengers, seized the tiny straggler in his arms and hurried back to the car with her, thus shortening the delay and materially aiding the gratified mother.

A few blocks further on a poor old woman with a large bundle was hurrying to reach the car again. The conductor hopped from the platform, took the bundle from her hand and helped her as she mounted the steps and placed her bundle in a safe place for her. The old lady's face fairly shone with the gratitude with which her words were eloquent. "That conductor is a gentleman," said an elegantly dressed lady. "How seldom one would have been so thoughtfully kind."

I was especially thankful during the last heavy downpour that the old Los Angeles, with its muddy business thoroughfares, which used to confront us after every rain, was indeed a thing of the past. How clean looked the paved streets and with what comfort we could get about on the well-paved sidewalks! Those old remembrances of Los Angeles are so pleasant. But there were some things that were pleasanter than now. What old resident does not recall regretfully at times the magnificent trees that were cut down to give place to our modern improvements. The grand peepers, who they arched themselves across the streets, and how the giant eucalypti towered above our walks. The mind's eye is filled with a vision of these trees as it turns backward. When shall we as a community appreciate fully the desirability of a renewed tree-growth along our highways? It would not only make our city more attractive, but it would add to its healthfulness, and coolness. I wish that surplus which was left over after the press people had been fed and entertained could all of it have been devoted to the work of tree-planting along some of our city streets. If I were a rich man with a big heart for public progress the very first thing that I would do would be to contribute generously to this purpose. I would make Los Angeles famous for the multiplicity and beauty of her trees.

Hostilities were opened the other day between a sitting hen and a four-months-old calf who was given to annoying the prospective mother as she sat upon her nest in a sheltered corner. The calf was not content with the ration provided for him and looked with an eye of hungry longing upon the hay upon which the hen was sitting. At length the intrusiveness of the calf became unendurable to Mistress Cackler, and as the calf pulled steadily upon the hay the hen suddenly spread her wings, flew upward and lighted upon the back of the young bovine, pecking him furiously. Finally she made a dash at his eyes and left one of them bleeding, when the calf wheeled about and started on a swift run, leaving the hen victorious upon the battlefield. Another illustration, thought I, of the old saw: "When she will she will, and you may depend on it."

I heard of a bit of romance in the garden one day last week. A certain lady in the city had employed a gardener a big hulking, unkempt fellow with an honest face, to put her grounds in order. Faithfully he worked stirring up the rich soil and digging among her precious plants, and every now and then going out to give him the needed instructions. After a few days she went out as usual and saw sitting at a little distance from the place where he

was at work a plain-faced, smiling little woman who had brought her sewing with her, and who sat cheerfully chattering with the busy laborer. How tenderly he eyed her now and then, and how pleased was he with her kindly talk! Work did not seem so hard to him while she sat near giving him her helpful words and approving smile. The sunshine looked brighter and the earth greener for her coming, and the burden of his work lighter, for was it not for her that he was toiling?

And she—"my husband is a good man," she said, "and he cares for me well. I help him all I can by sewing, and we are getting on well together, and are paying for a nice little house of four rooms. Yes, I am very happy," she added, smiling as she looked up at her young David, "and I think one is a great deal happier to be married if one gets a good husband."

It was a charming picture of contented gladness. THE SAUNTERER.

THE LAND WE LIVE IN.

During the past week, while closed in on all sides by dark clouds, which were pouring out their copious floods of fertilizing waters upon the land we live in, a great master artist was at work upon a magnificent picture behind the watery curtain. This Sunday morning, looking forth over the freshened land, the clouds nearly all vanished, we saw that a master hand had painted a pure white band all along the inner rim of our verdant valley, which white line, lying beneath a clear sky with its glancing lights and flooding sunshine, presented, in conjunction with the green foothills, a picture lovelier far than ever came from the brush of world-famed masters. Great depths of snow clothed the mountains lying along the north and east—those frozen solitudes where Winter holds his court. But the valleys smiled, for Summer was in their lap. "Thus far and no farther," commanded the mild temperature of our sunny slopes. "You must stop upon these hills," the order seemed to say to the snow. "There is but one way you can descend into this charmed vale; you can come in the guise of crystal-flowing streams, by and by, to nourish our growing vines and trees and flowers."

Looking up to those snow-clad summits one almost feels as if the snows which have been pelting our Eastern brothers upon the misty Atlantic shores had marched across the continent to our borders and tried to enter, but had found our semi-tropic sentinels, who peremptorily ordered them to halt upon those lofty Sierra tops, if they would preserve their identity.

The land we live in. Who of her many children does not love to speak its praises? A land of perpetual summer, of perennial freshness and bloom, of unending fruits and bounteous harvests. There are 365 days to every year of its life, and each day has a life to be talked about, and to be enjoyed. As the years roll along this land in which we live, this daughter of summer will not grow gray-headed nor become decrepit, because her youth and beauty will last as long as the genial sun and mild climate which make her character. As she now reclines like a beautiful water nymph emerged from the surf that breaks upon these shores, with her head resting upon green foothills, looking upward to the snow-clad summits, her feet toying with the silvery waters of the Pacific, as they creep in upon the white sands of the beach, so with coming years will she be seen with face as fair and blooming, with the same smile parting her lips, the same warm, bright sunshine playing with her tresses.

I see nothing but the brightest future for our valley, a time when there shall dwell within her limits a people as enlightened, happy, contented and prosperous as the soil can produce. The people who come hither are captivated by the land at first sight. It woos them like a lover.

And nature here with its glorious sunshine and equable climate loves to have the waters made use of as they fall from the clouds or flow through our irrigating ditches; to have her soil broken and set to fruits and vines and whatsoever pleases the husbandman, and in return for this she abundantly gives from the wonderful fertility of the soil fruitful and beautifying growths. She is quick in her response to the touch of labor, and with the richest of abundance she rewards him.

B. S.

An Ante-mortem Statement.
[Chicago Evening Journal.]

[To that leader of society who has decreed that the best man at a wedding is entitled to a new suit of evening clothes at the groom's expense this despairing wail is dedicated by the author.]

There's nothing half so sweet in life as love's young dream;
But, honestly, good people all, it really doesn't seem
That just because a fellow loves, and wants to wed, to boot,
He ought to be compelled to pay for Burton's Dress Suit.

No, really, he should be allowed to have some sleep at night,
And not be forced to lie awake, engaging in thought
With such financial problems, with their misery undilute,
As how on earth to pay for Burton's Dress Suit.

The red Indian of commerce is ingenious in his schemes
To make his victims suffer, and he loves to hear their screams
But no devilry is guessed at, by Apache or Plate,
Like this which now afflicts me, namely, Burton's Dress Suit.

I've met the haughty creditor upon the bloody plain,
I've boldly looked him in the eye, and then said: "Call again!"
In short, I've suffered much and long, in agony acute,
But nothing ever tortured me like Burton's Dress Suit.

A week ago I didn't dream that they who wear their loves
Had anything to pay for but the ushers' pairs of gloves,
And I'd have laughed to bitter scorn the venturesome galeot
Who'd told me I should have to pay for Burton's Dress Suit.

But now I'm humbled and dismayed, like-wise both mild and meek,
From my mustache the hair has fled, the roses from my cheek;
And I sit and wonder if I hadn't better shoot
Myself and not attempt to pay for Burton's Dress Suit.

And if tomorrow morning's sun should find me lying dead,
The sky my only covering, the frozen earth my bed,
Deep down within your hearts, my friends, let this here thought take root:
"He might have been alive now, but for Burton's Dress Suit."

BURTON'S DRESS SUIT.
BARNETT EASTMAN.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.



Last week and the week previous I had something to say in this column of the books which we and our children should read. As much might be said in regard to the books which we should not read, for their name is legion. We find them in our bookstores, in our public and too often in our private libraries. There are many of these books which at a casual glance seem to have nothing morally objectionable, which yet indirectly inculcate principles which are wholly wrong and which tend to sap the very foundations of pure morality. The world is flooded with books of this character, flooded with trashy and sensational stories that tend, in more ways than one, to demoralize their readers and to destroy their love for the better class of books, which, to those who read wisely, are both instructive and entertaining. I should far rather that a child should read no books whatever than to have him read books of this character.

The realistic novel is also something which we should put far out from our children. Only a few days since a book of this class was sent me for review. It was a story of intrigue and shame, thoroughly objectionable and shameless from beginning to end. A work with an attractive title, but filled with the poison of moral corruption. I should as soon think of thrusting a dagger to the heart of a child as of putting such a work into his hands to read.

No work of fiction, excepting those from the pens of well-known authors should be allowed in the hands of our children, until it has first been submitted to our own inspection. We cannot be too guarded, too watchful in this respect, for bad books are no less dangerous than evil companions. Indeed, we enter into the closest companionship with the authors with whom we are the most familiar, and it is impossible to measure the influence which they exert upon our lives. The words which they write enter into the secret ear of our inner consciousness, and if wrong they are like a canker in the soul eating away its purity and uprightness.

For this reason I would say, mothers, be cautious in regard to the books which your children read, for their characters will be molded by them and their whole lives will be influenced by their teaching. Give them books which shall afford cheerful pictures of life, which shall give them large glimpses of the wide realm of nature, which shall teach them lessons of honor, of truthfulness and uprightness, and which shall quicken within them a spirit of emulation for all that is good and honest, and sincere. Of course, if you cannot afford to keep from a knowledge of the existence of evil in the world, but it is well to let that knowledge come with accompanying words of admonition from the parent or guardian. Prepare the child for the temptations that he must meet, and so train him that he shall be strong to resist and overcome them, but do not leave him to familiarize himself with evil through the pages of the realistic and the society novel. They are not profitable for any one to read, but they are absolutely dangerous for the child and cannot fail to leave their impress for evil upon him. But the good book is among the best of his friends and companions. Read such books with him when you may, but when you cannot you safely put them in his hands feeling that he will be the wiser for the hours he spends in their companionship. He may grow merry with the characters of Dickens' creation, or enter into the sadness and the pathos of the lives which some of them live, and he will also see something of crime and wrong as it was portrayed by the pen of this great master of fiction, but the wrong is always painted in such a light as to become abhorrent, and to make the child desire to shun the wrong-doer.

It takes so little to tarnish the purity of character, we cannot be too watchful in guarding it, nor too alert while we stand as sentinels at the post of danger.

NOTES.

To cure corns, apply kerosene night and morning until they are thoroughly cured, which may be in a week, or it may take two or three weeks.

Of course, you may take castor oil to squeeze lemon juice into a wineglass, then pour the oil carefully on top, then, on top of that, more lemon juice, and swallow without breathing.

Salt mackerel should be well washed in tepid water, the thin black skin on the inside scraped out, the head and tail cut off, and the fish soaked skin side up over night in a large pan full of cold water.

When an egg is cracked in water because of the water in it. It will be on its side, also, rather than endways. Should the yolk be plainly distinguishable, upon being held up to a strong light, the egg is good.

Coffee Frothing.—One and one-half cups maple sugar, one tablespoon butter, one-half cup milk; bring to a boil, then boil six minutes, or until it thickens from spoon; then pour into a crowd dish, and beat till thick enough to spread. Flavor with vanilla or chocolate.

Milk Sherbet.—Squeeze the juice of six lemons on four cups of sugar; stir the skins with a pint of water on the fire, and let simmer a few minutes. Scald two quarts of milk with two tablespoons of corn-starch and one cup of sugar. When cold, put in the freezer, and when it begins to stiffen add the syrup of lemon juice and sugar, then freeze. This is more delicious than ice-cream.

White Celery Sauce.—Boil two large heads of celery till tender in salted water, drain and cut into bits half an inch long. Thicken one teacup of the broth in which the fowl was boiled with a heaping tablespoon of flour, add a large tablespoon of butter, a little salt and grated nutmeg, then one teacup of milk or cream. Stir and beat until it is smooth, put in the celery, heat almost to boiling, stirring all the while; serve in a tureen or pour it over the boiled fowl.

I am glad that in the age in which we live cooking is coming to be recognized as a fine art, for nothing has more to do with good health and happiness than properly cooked food. With a disordered stomach and impaired digestion cheerfulness and great usefulness in life are out of the question. Dyspepsia does not mate with the virtues of human character.

SUSAN SUNSHINE.

Between the Devil and the Deep Sea.
[Detroit Free Press.]

The President of Chile is afraid he will be killed if he does not. He had better take to the mountains.

TAKE YOUR CHOICE.

An English Physician Says Women Must Marry or Take a Profession.
[New York Sun.]

Dr. Arabella Kenney, a noted physician of London, has, from her special practical medical experience among women, deduced the theory that women must make a choice between professional and married life. She says: "Women should not attempt to carry on a profession after marriage. I mean the women of the upper or middle classes who go into the profession. It is not necessary that they should be the bread winners; that duty should devolve upon the husband, and I am confident that the rising generation would be healthier and stronger in every way if the mothers would exert themselves less. I look anxiously at every baby that comes under my notice in the hope that I shall find some improvement in the type, some increase in stamina, compared with the generation that has preceded; but instead of this there is only steady deterioration observable. This deterioration is particularly noticeable among the children of very active mothers. The cleverest and most highly-educated women, the women who take the most active part in public affairs, have the most weakly and puny children. Another thing, women are going into too active forms of exercise. When a young married woman tells me that she is the captain of a cricket eleven or a football team, I can only say that I am perfectly against it. Women must place before themselves the alternative to earn their living, to exercise their faculties, and to gratify their ambitions in a professional career or to become good wives and mothers, and if they choose the domestic life they must recognize that they must sacrifice their personal happiness and ambition in the future happiness and success of their children."

Caught a Great Eagle.
[Myrtle Point, West Coast.]
P. Marker, who is working out at A. H. Smith's sawmill on Riffe Creek, set a large trap, thinking to catch a monster bear, whose tracks were seen in the neighborhood. Several days after he went out to look at his trap, but instead of the bear he found a large eagle, the largest, perhaps, ever seen in the Rocky Mountains. The eagle had been caught in the powerful jaws of the trap by one leg just above the claws. He had dragged the immense trap, which was secured to a log by a chain, into some brush more than twenty-five feet from the spot where trapped, and was dead. So large and strong was his leg that it was not broken. The eagle was too large to carry, so the trapper cut both legs off as trophies. He measured the huge bird and it was twelve feet from tip to tip of its outstretched wings.

A Simple Question.
[Detroit Free Press.]
The troupe had gone to pieces in Livingston, Nev., on Tuesday, and on Thursday the first walking gentleman stopped at a house close to the railroad track.

"Good morning, madam," he said pleasantly to the woman in the front yard. "Can you tell me how far it is from here to New York?"

It almost took her off her feet.

"Twenty-seven hundred and eighty-three miles," she gasped.

"Thank you," he said politely, and walked on with an air that was bracing enough to kill a grip microbe.

The Dear Million Women.
[Chicago Inter Ocean.]

Those dear "million women" who propose to "sign and circulate petitions against a war with Chile" had just, as well continue their good work in the home. The administration will not declare war until compelled to. Chile must make the amends demanded or take the consequences. The Nation can submit to nothing less.



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Warranted APHRODITINE or money to cure GUARANTEED.

It is sold on a POSITIVE GUARANTEE. Cures every form of nervous disease or any disorder of the generative organs of either sex, whether arising from the excessive use of stimulants, tobacco or opium, or through youthful indiscretion, over indulgence, etc., such as loss of brain power, feebleness, nervous depression, loss of power and potency, which, if neglected, often lead to premature old age and insanity. Price \$1 a box, \$5 a box for 10 boxes for \$45. Sent by mail on receipt of price.

A WRITTEN GUARANTEE is given for every order received to refund the money if a permanent cure is not effected. We have thousands of testimonials from old and young, of both sexes, who have been permanently cured by the use of Aphroditine. Circular free. Address

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H. M. SALE & SON, 220 South Spring st.

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DOCTOR
ACKER'S REMEDY
will stop a Cough in one night, check a Cold in a day, and CURE Consumption if taken in time. IF THE LITTLE ONES HAVE WHOOPING COUGH OR CROUP Use it Promptly. A 25 cent bottle may save their lives. ASK YOUR DRUGGIST FOR IT. IT TASTES GOOD.
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DR. ACKER'S ENGLISH PILLS
CURE CONSTIPATION. SMALL, PLEASANT, A FAVORITE WITH THE LADIES.
W. H. HOOKER & CO., 45 West Broadway, New York.
H. M. SALE & SON, 220 S. Spring.

Dr. Wong's Famous Sanitarium

713 S. Main St., Los Angeles.

ALL KINDS of Chinese herbs and medicines for sale. The best accommodations for those desiring to remain at the Sanitarium for treatment. Everything under the personal supervision of Dr. Wong. Consultations absolutely free. The following are a few of the testimonials of patients cured by him:

Four years ago my daughter, Virginia Bell, was treated by Dr. Wong for what eminent physicians called hip disease, and had pronounced incurable after treating her for seven or eight years. Dr. Wong's diagnosis was that she was afflicted with one of the thirteen forms of cancer. His medicine effected a permanent cure in seven months' time. Two years ago my grandson became blind in one eye. Dr. Wong restored his sight and the eye to a perfectly healthy condition in three weeks' time.

For seven months I was treated by five different doctors, none of whom stated what my disease was. During that time I suffered terribly and continued to fat until I became a skeleton. For the last three months I had to be dressed, led and have my water drawn; finally my feet, limbs, hands and face became so sore and could scarcely walk, and was obliged to have my water drawn from fifteen to twenty times a day. My friends considered I would not last many days. I then—three months ago—commenced treating with Dr. Wong. The first dose of medicine completely relieved me, and since, I have not been obliged to resort to artificial means for relieving my bladder. In five days I was able to dress and feed myself; in ten days the swelling had left me and I could walk as well as for years before. I now weigh as much as I ever did and feel better than I have felt for fifteen years. I am 75 years old and feel tip-top. Dr. Wong says I was afflicted with one of the fourteen kinds of kidney disease.

For nearly one year I was treated by the most noted physicians of New York City, in whom I paid \$25 per day for medical advice. They failed to prevent me from running down. Finally these physicians told my friends that my case was incurable and that I could not possibly live one year. After I had suffered severely from blood poisoning and had failed to get relief from other doctors I took medicine from Dr. Wong, and was completely cured in two months' time. I consider Dr. Wong the most able physician that I have ever known. I have written this for the benefit of others.

LOS ANGELES, CAL., November 1, 1890.
Dr. Wong has also a large number of other testimonials.

ORANGE AT... REDLANDS LANDS
On 10 years' time

20 ACRES OF THE finest orange land within 1 mile of the two railroad depots at Redlands for \$300 per acre, including the water piped to the highest corner. Only \$300 cash down and the balance can run for ten (10) years at 6% per cent. interest; 5 acres or 10 acres of it will be sold at the same price and terms.

1 TWO-STORY HOUSE and 4 1/2 acres of Washington Navel oranges on the finest residence street in Redlands. Price only \$6000; one-third cash down, balance in 1, 2 and 3 years at 6% per cent. net interest.

10 ACRES only two blocks from the Redlands postoffice; all in fine orange trees 6 years old. If sold immediately only \$10,000; this property is worth nearly double the amount to sell as city lots at present prices.

10, 20, 40 or 80 ACRES on Montone Highlands adjoining the famous Montone Nurseries where the lemon buds have grown 8 feet last season, and orange buds 6 feet without being fertilized; where the severe frosts of this winter have not injured a single tree; where it is so calm that the orange trees do not require any stakes; where the settlers have pure mountain water to drink free of charge; where you can see nearly every town in the valley, and all trains running into Montone on all the railroads from your own door; where people go from 100 miles distant to buy 1-year-old prune trees for 20 cents each by the 1000, and peaches and apricots at 15 cents each; where the 1-year-old lemon trees (budded) sell at \$1.50 each and orange trees at \$1.00 each by the 1000; where there is only about 200 acres of this choice land now unsold and can be bought at \$300 per acre. Terms, one-third cash, balance on or before 5 years at 8 per cent interest. 5, 10 and 20-acre tracts at Montone, nearer town, and fully as good for oranges and other fruits, but not suitable for nursery stock, at \$200 per acre; only 10 per cent. cash and balance on 5 years' time.

Apply to—W. P. MCINTOSH, Gen. Manager,
144 S. Main st., Los Angeles, Cal.

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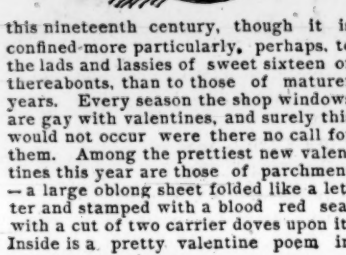


Today is St. Valentine's day and hundreds of thousands of letters beyond the usual daily average will pass through the postoffice in commemoration of that good old saint who "com't attended with thousands and tens of thousands of little loves," and the air is "brush'd with the hiss of rustling wings."

For more than 1600 years this ephemeral courtship has been going on and every 14th day of February these charming missives cross and intercross each other at every street and turning.

The interest in this style of proxy love-making has in no wise died out in this nineteenth century, though it is confined more particularly, perhaps, to the lads and lassies of sweet sixteen or thereabouts, than to those of maturer years.

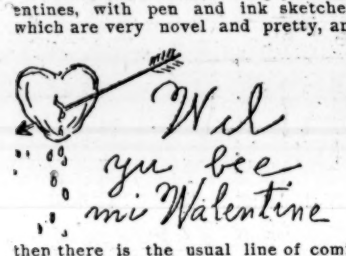
Every season the shop windows are gay with valentines, and surely this would not occur were there no call for them. Among the prettiest new valentines this year are those of parchment—a large oblong sheet folded like a letter and stamped with a blood red seal with a cut of two carrier doves upon it. Inside is a pretty valentine poem in



script, surrounded by a wreath of delicately painted roses, and by a little Cupid. A medallion of "my lady sweet" artistically done in dainty coloring ornaments the top.

Prang's valentines are lovely as usual, abounding this year in sweet child faces, with dimpled hands pressed to their hearts.

There are some clever leap year valentines, with pen and ink sketches, which are very novel and pretty, and



then there is the usual line of comic valentines—distorted, grinning faces and grotesque, brilliantly-colored costumes.

Meanwhile, take your choice, ladies and gentlemen, of the Romeo and Juliet of today, and like the Romeo of old, see to it that you have an opportunity that may convey your greeting.

SOUTH PASADENA MUSICAL.
A very pleasant musicale was given in South Pasadena Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. M. C. Graham for the benefit of the free reading-room, the best of talent being represented by Prof. O. Stewart Taylor and Mrs. Gray of Pasadena, Mr. F. H. Longley and Misses Rust and Powers of South Pasadena, Mrs. Small and Mrs. Mitchell of Los Angeles and Miss Bancroft of Anaheim. Such a treat is seldom enjoyed by the townspeople, but was hugely appreciated. Refreshments were afterward elegantly served by the ladies of the board, who deserve great credit for making the affair such a success.

NEVADA WHIST CLUB.
The members of the above-named whist club were entertained upon Friday evening at the residence of C. F. Bicknell, No. 757 Burlington avenue, and also the Hon. R. K. Colcord, Governor of the State of Nevada, and Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton and Mr. and Mrs. Strout of Melrose, Mass.

BIRTHDAY PARTY.
A very pleasant surprise party was tendered Miss Minnie Ward at her residence, 618 Hope street, Wednesday evening, in honor of her 15th birthday. The evening was spent in games and dancing, and the young hostess was kindly remembered by many friends.

Among those present were Misses Bessie Benz, Edna Foy, Etta and Edna Wade, Daisy Cook, Nellie McGaughey, Mabel Morgan, Myrtle Oliver, Lizzie Pepper, Lou Henry, Della Palmer, Lolla McLellan, Miss Cummings and Mrs. Torrence.

VALENTINE PARTY.
Last Friday evening Miss May Colgan entertained a number of her normal school friends at her pretty home on East Twelfth street. An amusing feature of the evening was the exchange of valentines between the young ladies and gentlemen, after which the gentlemen were requested to escort the fair one holding a corresponding number to the dining-room, where refreshments were served. The following young ladies and gentlemen were present: Misses Lili Quinn, May Colgan, Virginia Thorpe, Alice Devin, F. Adams, Addie Newman, Alice Bradley, M. Lewis, Katie Teahan and Ella Rowan; Messrs. James Mosher, Joe Devine, Roane Thorpe, Newton Moore, Herbert Mosher, Will Dodson, Newman James Colgan, Eli Dodson, Floyd Watson and Gpdbold.

BOYLE HEIGHTS PARTY.
Friday evening Mr. and Mrs. M. Y. Kellam gave an elegant birthday party in honor of their daughter Anna at their home, No. 825 North Fickett street, Boyle Heights. The grounds were all aglow with many-colored lanterns, while every nook and corner of the spacious house was banked with flowers and potted plants. An elaborate supper was served shortly before midnight. There were present: Misses Minnie Rees, Alice Crowell, Maud Hinkley, Mamie Hazlett, Fanny Layng, Helen

Everts, Grace Perry, May Davison, Lela Kingsley, Grace Sanborn, Charlotte Teale, Messrs. Claude Black, Earl Street, Harry Arnold, Charles Parry, Harry Upton, Eugene Barnes, Charles Glazier, Mrs. Patty, Charles Davison, Harry Rees, E. Crowell, Harry Parry, Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Glazier, Mr. and Mrs. D. Bardick and others.

SASH PARTY.
One of the pleasantest and most attractive socials of the season was that novel event, the "sash party," given by the Logan W.R.C., last Wednesday evening, at the G.A.R. Hall. It was conducted on the order of a leap-year party. The ladies provided corresponding sashes and a committee presented each gentleman with one, which was worn a la militaire. He was then ushered into the dancing hall and introduced to the lady wearing his corresponding sash, as his partner for the grand march and refreshments. The hall presented a brilliant scene, as the gaily-sashed ladies and gentlemen formed the different figures of the dances throughout the evening. The floor manager and his lady stood at the head of the hall during the grand march, and presented each couple as they advanced with a handsome programme with the order of dances.

The affair was given with great credit to the following committees in charge: Committee of Arrangements, Mrs. Hattie B. MacKenzie, Mrs. Lydia B. Walsh, William Young and W. H. Shinn; Reception Committee, Mrs. Cora R. Shinn, Mrs. Kate Hamer, H. G. Rollins and M. F. Tarble. Floor manager, J. J. Walsh.

The event was pronounced most pleasant success by all present, and with many thanks to the managers the large assemblage dispersed.

LEAP YEAR PARTY.
The ladies of Long Beach gave a leap year party last Friday evening at the skating rink, which was beautifully decorated for the occasion. An excellent supper was served at midnight at Delmonico's restaurant.

Mrs. Sweeney, Misses Boyle, Dunn and Healey performed the duties of floor managers with skill and grace. Among those present were: Mrs. Dunn, Misses Wakelee, Maud and Blanche Healey, Spaulding, Robinson, and Dunn of Long Beach; Misses Goodhue, Vossburg and Boyle of Los Angeles, and Misses Lankershimmer and Merritt of San Pedro; Messrs. Bixby, Sweeney, Bullock, Donnell, Lovett, Flint, Hoyt, Kimbary, Appel, and Bryant of Long Beach; and Messrs. McNight, Hopperstead and Goodhue of Los Angeles.

AGED SEVEN.
Little Edwin Stewart Lawson, son of Prof. L. B. Lawson, was tendered a delightful surprise party Saturday afternoon, the occasion being his seventh birthday. The chief game was tossing bean bags, at which each one had a turn.

Reuben Schmidt won the first prize and Purle Bottoms carried the boot. Honors. A number of nice presents were received and delicious refreshments were served. Those present were Misses Lucy Woodworth, Rose Sutton, Daisy Sutton, Renie Malin, Marian Malin, Harriet Schmidt, Stella Schmidt, Purle Conditt, Louise Pellissier, Purle Bottoms, Marguerite Rice, Annie Appel, Corinne Francis, Ella Heinemann, Georgia Basserman and Nellie Bottoms, Masters Silas Dunsmoor, Earl Ennis, Johnny Blosser, Willie Blosser, George Warner and Reuben Schmidt.

JUVENILE PARTY.
A very pleasant birthday party was given last Thursday afternoon at the residence of Mrs. G. C. Morrison, No. 319 West Seventeenth street, by little Bessie and Alta Morrison in honor of Miss Bessie's fourth birthday. Games were played and refreshments served. Among those present were: Zoe Healey, Lena Dyer, Alma Dyer, Clara Kavanagh, Ella Rutherford, Mildred Symons; Masters Joe Kins, John Calwell, Charlie Parsons, Roy Payne and Mark Payne.

NOTES AND PERSONALS.
Mrs. Hirsch and daughter returned yesterday from San Francisco.

Frank Bartlett Post will give a social hop on the evening of Washington's Birthday at G.A.R. Hall.

O. T. Sweet and wife, N. G. Leighton, wife and daughter from Minneapolis, Minn., are stopping at the Brunswick.

Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Collins have broken up housekeeping on Angeles Heights and will make their home at the St. Angelo.

The ladies of the East End gave a leap-year calico ball last Wednesday evening at the San Fernando street depot.

The Oxymerc Club meets tomorrow evening at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. George Steckel, corner Fifteenth and Hope streets.

Mr. William Foran, shortly after his concert at Simpson Auditorium on the 19th inst., will leave to fill London and Vienna engagements.

A party of guests from the St. Angelo left Thursday for Coronado to spend a week and be present at the ball given last night in honor of Admiral Brown.

The regular weekly social at the Madison House occurred last Thursday evening, and was a very pleasant affair, attended by the guests of the house and their friends.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Childress, of 1156 West Twenty-seventh street, have issued "at home" cards for next Thursday evening. The reception is in honor of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Gibbon.

The Energetic Cooking Club of San Pedro gave a very enjoyable dance at Swinford's Hall in that little town Thursday evening. A fine supper was served and everybody had a good time.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert A. Kingsland, Mrs. A. J. Travis and Harry R. Travis have arrived in Los Angeles. Mr. Kingsland has taken Judge Gardner's house, 666 Adams street, for the winter.

Mrs. Mina Atchinson Watson arrived from the north last evening and is the guest of Miss Mae Forrester on West seventh street. She will spend some time here and will be cordially welcomed by her hosts of friends in this city.

The ladies of St. John's Episcopal Church will give a social on Tuesday evening at the residence of Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Cowles, corner Pico and Hope streets. The Young Ladies' Guild is also preparing for an entertainment to be held immediately before Lent.

The entertainment given by the Baldwin children, assisted by local musicians, at Niles' Hall, Vernon, last Friday evening, was a grand success. Mr. Asa Hall acted as chairman and the audience expressed their appreciation by demanding an encore for each selection.

Washington's birthday will be celebrated by the ladies of the First Congregational Church in the parlors of the church. A colonial tea will be presided over by Martha Washington from 6 to 7, and Gen. George Washington will be present and make a little speech. Music and tableaux will fill up the remainder of the time.

Mrs. Judge T. O. C. Harrison of Nebraska, with her daughter, Miss Lane, are visiting for a few days at the home of Mr. W. R. Bacon on West seventh street. After a delightful sojourn

at San Diego, Coronado and Los Angeles, with all of which they are simply delighted, they reluctantly think of returning to their Nebraska home.

On Saturday evening a most enjoyable progressive euchre party was given at the St. Angelo. The prizes were unique and created much interest. Dr. Walton Todd and Mrs. R. H. Howell won the first two, while the boobies were awarded to T. A. Whitmore and Mrs. A. M. Evans. J. W. Payne in mirth-provoking speeches presented the awards.

Next Friday night the play of *Damon and Pythias* will be presented for the benefit of the Knights of Pythias Bureau of Relief. The production will be under the direction of E. S. Laurie, an actor of many years' experience, who will be assisted by his wife as "Calantha," and his five-year-old daughter, together with an excellent cast of local talent. Charles Ellerby will play the part of "Damon."

One of the pleasant social events of the week was the second annual ball of the Independent Order of Foresters of Los Angeles at Illinois Hall Wednesday evening. One hundred and twenty-five couples participated in the dance, which was pronounced by critics as one of the largest assemblies of good dancers ever held in the city. All present voted the affair a notable success and the order highly commendable for such royal entertainment, and departed wishing that the Foresters' balls came oftener than once a year.

EASTERN FRUIT DEALERS.
Arrival of the Excursionists in the City Yesterday.

Two Days Among the Vineyards and Orchards on the Santa Fe's Kite. Shaped Track—Looking About the City.

A Raymond & Whitcomb excursion train, consisting of three vestibuled Pullman coaches and a dining car, arrived in this city yesterday after conveying a party of representative Eastern fruit and produce dealers through the citrus belt of Southern California. The object of the excursion was that of giving the Eastern dealers an opportunity of inspecting for themselves the citrus fruit culture; and for the past two days the excursionists have been escorted through all the largest orchards and vineyards along the line of the Santa Fe Company's kite-shaped track. As some of the best known horticulturists and orchardists in the East are with the party, the benefits which may accrue from this visit to this section are inestimable, and from the favorable manner in which most of the excursionists spoke of their trip it is safe to presume that they have been duly impressed with the glories of Southern California not only as a fruit-growing section, but as a winter resort.

The excursion, which is under the supervision of Robert H. Steele, of Boston, a gentleman well versed in California fruit culture, consists of the following:

Miss Martha E. Alden, Mrs. M. L. Alden, Miss C. A. Alma, Miss Carro A. Atherton, L. H. Wickford and wife, Frank A. Davidson, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Ames, Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. E. Watson Arnold, Braintree, Mass.; Mrs. L. C. Bosworth, Mrs. David Dresser, Lee, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Braham, Wayland, Mass.; Mr. George B. Loring, Deham, Mass.; Henry H. Burdick, Newport, R. I.; Norman Burdick, Albany, N. Y.; George H. Burrows, East Somerville, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. James M. Butler, Pittsfield, Mass.; Miss Cora Connell, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Crosby, Brattleboro, Vt.; John A. Dunn, Mrs. John A. Dunn, Gardner, Mass.; George H. Eddy, Mrs. George H. Eddy, Fall River, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Hampton, Mass.; George F. Felton, J. P. Felton, Mrs. J. P. Felton, Greenfield, Mass.; John Gallagher, Sandy Hill, N. Y.; George M. Gibbs, Whitwell, Mass.; Dr. W. H. Gleason, New Braintree, Mass.; Herbert B. Griffin, Mrs. Herbert B. Griffin, Winthrop, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Hale, Rondout, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. E. Hildreth, Miss Ellen Hildreth, Miss Emily E. Hildreth, Miss Gladys Hildreth, Horace E. Hildreth, Harvard, Mass.; Emmett Howard, Brockton, Mass.; Charles W. Howe, Rochester, N. H.; Mrs. Charles W. Howe, Rochester, N. H.; Mr. and Mrs. William L. Hyde, Salem, Mass.; B. E. Jones, Brockton, Mass.; Quinlan Leary, Fall River, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. George B. Loring, Deham, Mass.; Henry E. Moody, Boston; Mrs. E. S. Morey, Lee, Mass.; Frank L. Nash, Greenfield, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Newhall, West Hingham, Mass.; A. T. Nickerson, Rev. A. T. Nickerson, Somerville, Mass.; Rev. James O'Brien, Sandy Hill, N. Y.; Fred A. Puffer, Lowell, Mass.; Albert F. Remy, Mansfield, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. Augustus J. Richards, Weymouth, Mass.; D. W. Sargent, Rye, N. Y.; Satterlee Sargent, Toledo, O.; George A. Sanderson, Mrs. George A. Sanderson, Charlestown, Mass.; Walter L. Sands, Mrs. Walter L. Sands, Quincy Point, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. George A. Shumway, Warren, Mass.; Miss Angie P. Smith, Gloucester, Mass.; Michael Sweeney, Fall River, Mass.; W. E. Syms, Holyoke, Mass.; Wilson Tiedas, Quincy, Mass.; Eliza Tobias, Harvard, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. William W. Tracy, Pittsfield, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Tyler, North Dana, Mass.; Mrs. Charles W. Tyler, North Dana, Mass.; Varnum, James L. Vernon, Lanesville, Mass.; Mrs. J. L. Whitton, Mrs. Susan M. Whitton, West Hingham, Mass.

Although several of the party stopped over at Riverside and Pomona, in order to make further investigations, the excursionists made a tour of this city yesterday afternoon, and will make flying trips to the beaches today. The train leaves for San Francisco tonight, whence the party will return home via the Northern Pacific road.

A Badly Mixed Case.
Business was dull in the Police Court yesterday. Only one drunk was in the dock and one case of disturbing the peace was tried. A Mrs. Colby and her daughter of Boyle Heights were tried on complaint of a man named Francis Frank, who claimed that while he was holding the girl's hand the old lady cut him with a knife. The defendants swore that they had been quarreling over some tin cans that were thrown from one yard to the other, and that Frank cut his hand with one of the cans. The testimony was so conflicting that the judge discharged the defendants.

The Humble but Numerous Peanut.
It has been reported that the peanut crop is in fair condition. It will be about 65 per cent. of last year's crop, which was about the largest ever grown, 5,000,000 bushels being harvested. The present price at first cost varies from 2 1/2 to 3 cents. That is below the cost of production, and growers want 4 to 5 cents. Peanuts grow in a few counties in Pennsylvania, middle Tennessee and North Carolina, and the crop is uncertain and expensive. There is a national peanut union, which is urging sundry measures to protect the growers, one of which is the advice of the Farmers' Alliance, to hold their produce and not let speculators gobble all the profits.

A company will be incorporated to plant 550 acres of lemons and olives at South Riverside. The principal stockholders are J. C. Canterbury of Redlands, Maj. Toberman of Los Angeles, and B. O. Clark of Pasadena. It will be known as the California Lemon and Olive Company. (Ontario Observer.)



THE STAGE.
A *Texis Steer*, which has been the leading theatrical attraction the past week, is a play that has received much attention from the critics all over the country, and the views about it have been as diverse as the writers.

That it is not a great play may be conceded, but it has many points of true comedy in it, and pictures with much skill and acuteness the creature who buys votes and is proud of it as we know him in "practical politics," the once ruggedly honest cattle-baron of the big plains, metamorphosed into the intriguing land-grant statesman at Washington; the designing maiden who works the callow Congressman with a bit of business that is familiar to city dwellers everywhere and is but an elaboration of the old "panel game" of the urban settlements; the colored worker who goes to the capital for the reward he has been promised by the local "boss" of his section; and the country girl and her mother, who pine for a sight of the big world that lies beyond the grassy expanses where only the bellowing of the herds and the whoop of the cowboy is heard in the land.

All these characters are drawn with a true appreciation of the comedy element that enters into certain phases of our American civilization, and though the playwright may have introduced some scenes that border closely on the farcical, one cannot say that there is anything in the piece that may be termed "impossible."

The "visiting statesman" are not so out of drawing that one would not contract to go into the wilds of the Lone Star State and "dig up" their copies in numbers sufficient to prove the point that they are so nearly typical that the honest critic would have to accept them as specimens of the political genus of no small section, and if he has ever served on a State senate committee or a county executive committee he must acknowledge that Mr. Hoyt has traduced neither of the great parties of the country in picturing the methods by which imbeciles and ignoramus of far less worth and dignity than "Maverick Brander" are put into places of trust and honor in this great Government of ours.

Some writers assert that the play is "mischievous." We can agree with this view, for there is nothing in it laudatory of the means and methods employed to encompass the ends attained, but on the other hand it is so nearly a true drawing of scenes and phases of life planned upon the political world that one on whom any dramatic work could make an impression would be more likely to be careful not to copy the "Brander" plan of campaign than to be drawn into the practices which sent him to Congress.

It is perfectly fair for the play-builder to fashion his productions from the materials he finds at hand, so long as the results are not offensive to decency or good taste; that Mr. Hoyt has only done this in *A Texas Steer* must be conceded. Therefore it follows that his work is not only fair to the age in which we live, but is besides extremely clever in the deftness with which the phases of life planned upon the playwright's canvas are portrayed. In noticing the play's first production on Tuesday evening last the writer adverted to certain scenes as bordering upon coarseness. He still clings to that view, though it must be conceded that the very business referred to "gets the laugh" every night, and as it is the comedy playwright's purpose to amuse, he may be excusable for sticking to his text, even in the face of good taste.

The people get just as good plays as they demand, perhaps, yet in our opinion the playwright ought to be something of a teacher of manners and deportment, and he can well afford to forego some of the laughter he gets for his creations if it is secured at the expense of those features of gentility which go so far to make up our higher civilization.

In the great unknowable by and by we will perhaps learn why a suffering public has to submit to such dramatic monstrosities as *Sport McMillen*. It certainly is too much of a conundrum for the ordinary mortal to answer, and when one sees it dragging its bleary form through three hours of a human being's life, he must wish for some sort of a bichloride of gold cure that can once for all free the stage from repeated attacks of the wild delirium of which it is an exaggerated type.

This week we are to have some playing that will be true art, for the great and only Jefferson is coming to us for three nights.

Though *The Rivals* was first produced at Covent Garden, London, nearly a hundred and twenty years ago, it is as full of vitality as when it made Sheridan's success as a comedian. Such a combination of art and nature are brought together for the enactment of the play at the Grand this week has seldom been seen. Mr. Jefferson's impersonation of the braggart, fighting "Bob Acres," is one of the funniest figures the stage of our day has known. And then think of Mrs. John Drew's "Mrs. Malaprop," the dear, conceited old lady whose vocabulary and vanity are tangled up in such a hopeless snarl! *The Heir-at-Law*, which will be given the last of the week, was first produced in 1797. Its full of fetching situations and fine lines and gives full play to the power of the comedians of Mr. Jefferson's great company, which comprises the following players, many of whom are stars and all of whom have a reputation behind them. They are: Mrs. John Drew, Viola Allen, Fanny Denham Rouse, Blanche Bender, Louis James, J. H. Barnes, W. F. Owen, George W. Denham, Fitzhugh Owsley, Joseph Warren, H. W. Odlin and Joseph Logan.

The Rivals will be given Thursday evening and Saturday matinee, and *The Heir-at-Law* on Friday and Saturday nights. The sale of seats begins at the Grand Operahouse tomorrow.

The Los Angeles Theater will remain dark, so far as the drama is concerned, until late in the month, when Roland Reed comes with his famous new play, *A Club Friend*.

Richards & Pringle's Georgia Minstrels begin their brief engagement at the Grand Operahouse tomorrow night. This is a strictly colored company and

we are assured that it contains much genuine minstrel talent. Billy Kerol sands has a great reputation as a laugh-comedian, and there are others in the aggregation to keep things moving lively.

NOTES.
The critic of the Boston Journal praises Julia Marlowe's "Rosalind" with much florid language.

Palmer takes a company abroad in March and will produce both one play, *Alabama*, in London, Paris and Berlin. The Chicago critics complain of Modjeska's laugorousness of temperament, and intimate that a trifle more spirit added to her playing would be appreciated.

Next season Marie Wainwright will join the ranks of stars who propose to give original works a trial, and especially those written by American dramatists.

New Yorkers are pluming themselves upon the rumor that Patti may be heard there in opera before the season is over. She has cancelled all her Western engagements.

John Dillon, an actor with a fine fame in the East, and whom we saw doing excellent work there many years ago, is en route this way. He is a very superior player, unless he has lost his old cunning.

It is reported that Carmencita, the Spanish dancer, has heart disease, and will retire for a long rest after May. For some weeks past she has shown symptoms of great nervous exhaustion after dancing.

"The immense audience that graced the Auditorium yesterday afternoon was a magnificent tribute to the peerless Patti. Nature and art have endowed her with gifts that retain for her the position she has held so long as the unrivaled queen of song."—[Inter Ocean, Chicago.]

Miss Florence Stephens, who plays the part of "Mrs. Campbell" in *A Texas Steer*, is a charming representative of the refined type of beauty of which we Californians are so justly proud. She is a San Francisco girl, and comes by her beauty by right—her lovely presence, charming features, large, magnificent blue eyes. The fine work she does in the present play shows that she would do justice to a far more important part.

The Chicago Inter Ocean, speaking of Mr. Willard's return engagement in that city, says: "Miss Marie Burroughs, whose art has developed in beauty and in feeling to a remarkable degree in the past two years, will be no less welcome than Mr. Willard, since she has shared not a little of the honors he has gained in his tour of the country, and has won for herself a secure place in the hearts of the public, that is never insensible to beauty, refinement, intelligence and artistic ability when combined in one earnest woman."

Mr. Times Crock: Even my pard said that Sport McAlister play was rotten rocky, and when he kicks it must be tied sure, but we hooped up things to the *Texis Steer* in shape, you bet. That little gal Walsh was a gun and wears diamonds fit for a dukess but she's not a dukess. Brander was lugged wasn't no slouch his own self, an Jim O'Neill is the boss saller in the hull world, but the show cepin him was wearin on the intellect, fer a ded fact. I ust to think *Morty Orelly* was the way uppest play-actin piece uv dramy in the reporty one time, but de moss is gettin onto it like, an Jimmy ot to try somethin else cos its a cheesuck. But woe Jo Jefferson gits here you will bein funny that will make a feiler bust himself or else I'm a few chips shi. Your'n fer checks.

Uncle Sam Mobilizes the Family. (Minneapolis Tribune.)
Uncle Sam—Here Jim, you get the powderhorn, and Steven, bring the guns. I guess we'll have to have a scrap With these 'ere Children. Uv course ye never ought to fight Ef ye can do without it. But when yer goin' to fight, why fight And not be 'foolin' 'bout it. And so you take the rifle Jim, And I will take my 'navy.' And lam it to 'em rough 'b'gosh. Until they yell pecavi.

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CONSUMPTION

... CAN BE CURED ...
This is being verified every week by those who are using the AER



This bird is and has been for Blaine for a long time, for I think he is the biggest, brainiest and most popular of all big, brainy and popular Americans. But up here I appear to be playing a lone hand in this Presidential game. Well, the Eagle is a free lance in the limitless realms of air, if he is anything; and although I am bolted down here to a large cube of granite with an inch bolt, the spirit of the fowl is unchanged and I therefore utter a scream for Blaine, for 'tis my nature to.

He is, to the mind of the Eagle, the beau ideal of stalwart Americanism, the very maximum masculine emblem of Uncle Sam, minus the goatee, plug hat and strapped-down trousers.

He must be something above the average, for he has been in the eye of the country now for quite twenty-five years, and for twenty years that time has been prominently talked of for the big office at Washington. And most surprising of all, though once defeated by that obese apostle of free trade and peddler of platitudes, G. Cleveland, twice since then might he have had a renomination but for pushing it aside with his iron hand. Where is there any other name enrolled upon my country's history that can equal this record?

Though he will never be President of my chosen land, he has a place in the hearts of the people of this era that no President has ever filled except it be Washington and Lincoln, and beside most of the men that have filled that great position, he is as the sun beside yon pole star that glitters in the zenith. Three screams for Blaine!

You will remember that when the orange carnival was held some time back yonder in Chicago I was but a lump of metal in a foundry of that breezy burg, but all the same I am fully posted about it, and am happy to know that in a few days there is going to be another big "yaller" spread of such truck as grows in the odoriferous and bosky orchards of the sunny south.

Being a tenderfoot, how I will revel in the show of golden fruit, pretty women, handsome flowers and the picturesque designs in which all the handsome and toothsome exhibits will be placed. The gaze of the Eagle will be riveted on the pavilion from now on, watching the deft-fingered plump up globes of gold in unique shapes, weaving the trailing vines about the tall pillars and bending rafters, and festooning the balconies with lilies and geraniums. It is going to be a great show, I think, and my tenderfoot will be on hand to see it with the necessary amount of "ecstasy" and enthusiasm.

A man in Chicago sends in for this department the following lines, which are given here, not for publication, but as a guarantee of good faith. I decline all responsibility for them, for the Eagle has plenty of sins of his own to answer for without coupling onto a mess like this:

"And who are you, my pretty maid?"
"I'm a nutmegger," she cried—
"I don't catch on, fair girl," he cried—
"That's my cousin of 'vantage,'" she replied.
"What embarrasses you, sweet maid?"
"I have broken something, sir," she said.
"Can I assist you, dear?" he spoke—
"No! It's my stocking supporter that's broke."

This issue of the journal of civilization, which keeps an eagle bird constantly on tap, goes to a number of the outlying provinces by special train, which is hereafter to be a daily feature of life in the Southwest.

To the many yeamans of the foothills, and the dwellers in the burgs along the way, the Eagle sends greeting and congratulations upon getting their dose of intellect, facts and information at so early an hour. As I sit on this breezy outlook and watch Mr. Wade's cars wading through the dews of early morning, chew-chawing smoke into the atmosphere, and whooping wild whistles of delight into the ears of the shivering citizens who are not expecting their morning paper for two hours yet, I feel mighty proud that my lot has been cast with a nerve on it like a thoroughbred, and I yearn to turn loose these idle, gilded wings, and with a scream of rapture leap into the arching blue and chase the howling iron horse on his way along the base of the snowy range, where the orange orchards gleam in the dawn, and their odors make the air as sweet as the blossoms on the brow of a bride.

But my business seems to be on the stationary order, so while these samples from my collection of thinks are being perused over your toast and coffee, please remember kindly the eagle bird, whose mission it is to sit up here in the sun and dusk and dew, keeping an eye out on things, but all the time having a heart that yearns to roam and be with you right along regular. Men and brethren of the outposts—shake!

The Eagle has his eye on the young man in the City Attorney's office, and wonders as he gazes, whether he is going to get into action on that State Reform School business. The Bird of Freedom desires to assure the attorney "for the people" that it is quite time to limber up and get things moving, for the populace is getting mighty restless, and are making remarks that, if the remarks about could hear as I hear them, would make his ears tingle like he had a crack in the jaw from the historic Bostonian, John L.

The thing has not blown over and it isn't going to be allowed to blow over, and the chaps who think so might just as well get "shut" of that idea now as well as later on. The gentleman who is hired "by the people" to look after the shady things of this sort ought to know that if he doesn't move pretty quick the remarks that are now only whispered on street corners may get into print, and then it will be unpleasant. The fact is, the people say if everything at Whittier is dead straight and the square the parties under suspicion would be howling for an investigation. The fact that they do not do this is dead sure testimony that there is something about it that won't stand the glare of that fierce white light popularly supposed to beat upon thrones and things. If I was a District Attorney instead of an Eagle I would not stand still and let people

point their fingers at me and say ugly things, but would move on the hoodlums' works "immediately," as Ulysses Grant once moved, and at least vindicate myself. At present the load seems to be all on one pair of shoulders. If they were my shoulders I would endeavor to shift the load.

A bell is a deep pleasanter on some other fellow.

Perhaps the D. A. had better do a little thinking about this!

I have been doing some considerable cogitating about the water racket going on in this town, and desire to say if the city is going to buy the water plants and spend a million and a half dollars more in extending them I want to get into the City Council.

Of course, not being a human and on the Great Register, I might have some difficulty in working the thing through, but if that scheme "goes" a place in the Council will be as lucrative as robbing trains, and I want to fix it some way to get in.

If anybody will arrange to enfranchise eagle birds and I get elected I will agree to divide the "stuff" square up and up.

Is it a go!

Considerable comment is being made about my side partner, the Sun, because he has spots on him. Now if there is a planet in the abyss that has a perfect right to decorate itself in any manner it pleased itself it is "old Sol," into whose deeps I am popularly supposed to gaze without a quiver of an eyelid. But the inside business of the sun spots is that there is a Whittier over there and the black area is only the places that have not been white-washed yet. One of these days the fellows that run things on the warm orb of day will put through an investigation, the artist with the wide brush and the whitening bucket will be called out, and the sun spots will temporarily disappear just as the earth spots do that we all know about.

You see how easy it is to understand a thing of this sort when a genuine scientist gets hold of a pencil and writes out the facts for you.

THE EAGLE.

HOW TO GET GOOD MEAT.

Properly "Refrigerated" It Gets Tender and More Toothsome Every Day.

Most people nowadays know how wonderfully meat is improved by being kept a few days or weeks in cold storage, and those who are at all particular will buy no other kind. The meat is not only sweeter and tender, but it is far more wholesome. In fact, it may be asserted broadly that no meat is fit to eat until it is thoroughly cured, and the longer it hangs, without tainting, the better it gets. Not long ago some of the leading physicians of California joined in a card stating it to be "a well-established fact that animal meat foods are not wholesome until the animal heat, and gases generated thereby, are properly treated by some process that will take all the animal heat out of the meat, such, for instance, as a well adjusted cooling room or refrigerator. After passing through this process the meat becomes cool, tender and sweet. It is more easily dissolved by the juices of the stomach, and therefore healthier to the consumer." And then they went on to say: "We would suggest to our meat merchants to supply themselves with coolers or refrigerators by which, during the heat of summer, they can properly treat their meats."

It has been found, however, that cold storage alone—that is, in the old-fashioned refrigerator without any circulation of air—does not accomplish the best results. The meat may be kept a long while, it is true, but no proper provision being made for the escape of the noxious gases arising from it, it is wet or slimy when taken out and speedily taints. So far but one principle has been discovered that wholly overcomes this difficulty and that is found in the cooling-rooms and refrigerators constructed by the Gurney Refrigerating Company of San Francisco. In these there is an even temperature of about 48° and a steady and perfect circulation of air, moving at from three to seven miles an hour, and passing constantly over the ice. And right here is the important point. The gases from the meat are drawn to the ice precisely as iron filings are drawn to a magnet, and they pass off and out of the refrigerator and are not reabsorbed by the meat.

W. L. Kestner & Co., of the "Pacific Market," corner of Fifth and Spring streets, have just had one of these fine refrigerators put up in their place of business. They had a good refrigerator of the old kind, capacious enough for all their needs and in perfect order, but they were entirely clear as to its shortcomings, as alluded to above. Hearing of the "Gurney," they investigated its advantages as thoroughly as they do most other things relating to their business and ordered one, the change from the one system to the other involving an expense of something like \$1000. The thing works perfectly, as anybody can see who will take the trouble to look at it, and it is besides a handsome piece of furniture, the instead of being damp and slimy the meat now is dry and sweet and wholesome. Its quality is improved 50 per cent.

The Kestners, W. L. and Charles, have been long in the business and their reputation for good meats is widespread. They uniformly pay the wholesale butcher 1 cent per pound more than anybody else pays, simply that they may have first pick and choice of what is offered. They thus secure the very best there is. With this improved way of taking care of the meat and keeping it for weeks if desirable their customers will enjoy advantages that no other butcher in Los Angeles can offer them, just now, at least. And people who want to know what a real toothsome roast or steak is and who have been complaining that they can't get such in California should give the Messrs. Kestner a call. A most gratifying surprise is in store for them.

New Buildings.

Fifteen permits were issued by the Superintendent of Buildings last week, aggregating \$26,650. Those for \$1000 and over are as follows:

F. Fellner, Hope street, between Pico and Fourteenth streets, \$3000.
William Meek, Court Place, repairs to frame dwelling, \$1600.

B. F. Tracy, Seventeenth street, between Grand avenue and Hope streets, frame dwelling, \$1800.

William Gibson, Flower street, between Sixteenth and Seventeenth, frame dwelling, \$8500.

D. W. Ireland, Thirtieth street, between Flower and Figueroa, frame dwelling, \$8000.

Mrs. R. E. Mathews, Wright street, frame dwelling, \$4000.

G. H. Shaffer, Flower street, between Twenty-third and Adams, frame dwelling, \$8500.

Mrs. A. Fraser, Thirtieth street, between Main and Maple avenue, frame dwelling, \$1500.
Mrs. H. M. Kimball, Twenty-third street, between Hoover and Toberman streets, frame dwelling, \$2500.

THE POULTRY SHOW.

The Work of the Judges is Now Completed.

All the Awards Made and the Special Prizes Distributed.

A Pasadena Boy Carries Off the First Honors.

The Exhibit to Remain Open Today, and Tomorrow Evening There Will be an Auction Sale of Eggs—Notable Exhibits.

The crowd at the poultry show yesterday was larger than at any time since its opening. All the awards have now been made and the rostrum was filled with special prizes valued at over \$1000, and comprising everything from a box of toothpicks to an incubator offered by the Santa Ana Incubator Company for the largest and best display of fowls from any breeder. This prize lies between O. J. Albee of Lawrence, Cal., and Mr. Bailey, of the Pacific Incubator Company of Oakland. If the rival incubator man wins the prize the query arises, will he put it to practical use in opposition to his own? There are also fifty boxes of oranges among these special prizes and several



very handsome silver cups. Rob Rowan, the Pasadena boy poultry-fancier, won the first special prize for the largest number of birds scoring over 90 points. The prize was a box of Hiawatha plug cut tobacco from the tobacco house of Oren Scotten, the president of the American Poultry Association.

The boy will have to learn to chew before his prize will be of any value to him.

Mrs. McFadden of Santa Ana is an enthusiastic poultry-raiser. She has on exhibition a Leghorn hen and some fine pens of white Wyandottes. A beautiful brown Leghorn cock which she brought to the show has been sold. Mrs. McFadden has 375 chickens and sells egg settings at from \$1 to \$3 each and finds the business profitable. She



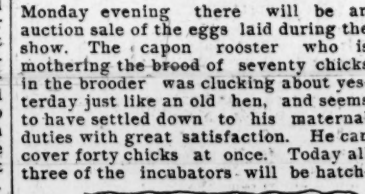
was looking after her pets yesterday with a great deal of interest and ordering Hamburg steak for their supper.

Dr. B. Atkinson, who bought a ranch south of the city a year ago, on his arrival here from Indianapolis, has gone into the poultry business and has on exhibition a pair of pullets and a magnificent cock of the Bard Plymouth Rock variety. Among yesterday's interested visitors was Mrs. Susan Sampson, mother of Mrs. Dr. Atkinson, an old lady 90 years of age. She seemed to enjoy the exhibit of blue-blooded poultry.

The exhibit will be open today and on



Monday evening there will be an auction sale of the eggs laid during the show. The capon rooster who is mothering the brood of seventy chicks in the brooder was clucking about yesterday just like an old hen, and seems to have settled down to his maternal duties with great satisfaction. He can cover forty chicks at once. Today all three of the incubators will be hatch-



ing, and the peep of chickens will be the principal music. These little thoroughbreds are valued at \$1 as soon as they are out of the shell.

The following awards, in addition to those published in yesterday's Times, were made yesterday:

Plymouth Rocks—C. T. Paul, first and second hen, score 91½; Santa Ana Incubator Company, third, 91.

White Plymouth Rocks—William Niles, second cock, 88.

Pacific Incubator Company, first cockerel, 92½; first pullet, 92.

White Wyandottes—A. J. Albee, first cock, 91½; G. Conklin, first, second cockerel, 88.

Mrs. McFadden, Santa Ana, first hen, 93; A. J. Albee, second and third, 93.

C. E. Conklin, first and second pullet, 88½ and 91½; Mrs. McFadden, third, 89. Buff Pekin Bantams—A. E. Olshausen, first cockerel, 94½; first hen, 92½; J. E. Lintock, Pasadena, third hen, 88½.

Golden Duckwing Bantams—S. Tyler, first cock, 92.

A. S. Guthrie, first hen, 92.

A. S. Guthrie, first pullet, 91½.

Black-breasted Red Game Bantams—S. Tyler, first hen and first cockerel, 92.

Black Leghorns—Pacific Incubator Company, first and second pullet, 94 and 93; first cockerel, 94.

Santa Ana Incubator Company, first hen, 92½.

Mr. Bridge, one of the judges, says he has never seen as fine Pekin bantams anywhere as are exhibited at the show.

MUSIC AND MUSICIANS.

S. M. CLER.

The last regular meeting of the S. M. Club was devoted to Weber and Bennett. Among the numbers upon the first part of the programme were "The Fountain," a characteristic bit of Bennett's, a strongly imitative bit of Mendelssohn, as is all his work, and a heart-breaking little song of sadness called "To Chloe in Sickness," the first played by Miss Blanche Rogers, and the second sung by Mrs. J. D. Cole. The second half of the evening was given up to Von Weber, and was much enlivened by some good concerted music for violin, piano and organ from Prof. Stamm, Mrs. Jennings and Miss Percival. William Foran sang one of the great arias from *Euryanthe* with fine effect and style, and very kindly responded to the warm encore.

On account of the Apollo Club concert the next regular meeting will be postponed one week, and will come upon the 7th of March instead of upon the 29th of this month.

The committee are Mrs. E. C. Buell and Mrs. M. A. Larabee; the composers, Moszkowski and Streletzki.

MUSICAL EVENING.

A delightful evening of music was given at the Marsh school last Thursday by William Plutti, Miss Ayer and advanced pupils. Mr. Stoll also assisted in the programme, and his scholarly rendition was clearly shown in three fine songs: Schubert's "Erlking," Michael Watson's "Thy Sentinel Am I," and "In the Darkening Night," by G. Luther. Other numbers especially to be mentioned were a "Caprice Espagnole" of Moszkowski, played by Mrs. E. T. Earl; Schumann's "Sonata in G Minor," by Miss Maud Ayer, and Raff's "Volka de Reine," by Miss Kate Rider. Mr. Plutti was heard only in duet with one of his pupils, Miss M. Bradbury.

THE FORAN CONCERT.

Mr. William Foran, the fine tenor whom all unite to praise, has taken immense pains in the preparation of the programme for his concert on next Friday night at the Simpson Auditorium. The programme includes a tenor solo from "Lohengrin" and the stirring trio from "Wilhelm Tell," so rarely heard. The singers include, besides Mr. Foran, Mr. O. S. Taylor, Herr Josef Rubo and his wife, Prof. Stamm, Sig. Stanione and Mrs. Helen Parepa, an accomplished young vocalist of great power.

Mr. Foran returns to Berlin in May to fill an engagement there in grand opera.

ELLIS CLUB.

The next concert of the Ellis Club will take place upon the 26th of this month. The club has gained steadily since its last most delightful concert both in active work and in its associate membership. The coming concert will be made up of varying numbers, the chief one being "Roland's Horn." The club will be assisted by Mrs. Modini, who will have the accompaniment of the Quintette Club and of Mr. L. Wilde at the organ. Another concert will follow shortly, at which Felician David's magnificent *Desert* will be repeated with a larger orchestra. In the repetition of a fine work Mr. Burton follows a custom set by all the leaders of thoroughly musical organizations. The public can hardly have a great work too often, and at each bearing new beauties appear to a better and finer appreciation.

Y.M.C.A. AUXILIARY.

Mrs. T. Masac will give a concert at the Y.M.C.A. auditorium on Wednesday evening next for the Y.M.C.A. Ladies' Auxiliary. Mrs. Masac will play numbers by Schumann, Saint-Saens, Liszt, Paderewski, Miss Katherine Kimball, Herr Rubo and Mme. Rubo will sing, and there will be a banjo solo by H. Masac and recitations by Mr. Barnes.

AT THE CATHEDRAL.

At the morning service Mozart's Twelfth Mass will be given. Soloists: Mme. Rubo, Herr Rubo, Dr. Jauch, Mrs. Stanbury and Mrs. Gardner. Dr. Fernandez will sing the "Pro Peccatis" at the offertory.

AT ST. VINCENT'S.

At St. Vincent's Church the following programme will be rendered by the choir at the morning services: "Asperges Me," solo and chorus (Novello); Miss M. Bolz, "Kyrie," from Mozart's *Fine mass*; "Credo," from Haydn's Second mass; "Sanctus, Benedictus and Agnus Dei," from Von Weber's mass in G. Mrs. J. Schallert will sing the contralto solo from Von Weber's "Agnus Dei" and the "Veni Creator," and for the offertory the trio, "Jesu dei Vive" (Verdi), will be rendered by Miss Katherine Kimball, Mr. C. S. Walton and Mr. F. A. Walton; postlude, Handel's fugue in D minor, Prof. T. W. Wilde. Services begin at 10:30.

NOTES.

The Apollo Club concert takes place on Monday night, February 29.

The Treble Clef concert will be given in the Grand Opera house on the 30th of March. B. S. Stoneman has charge of applications for associate membership.

London, "the oldest-fashioned capital in the world," musically considered, is to have a season of German opera. This means that the heaven of Wagner is at work, and that for all practical or financial purposes Italian opera has become an obsolete art.

In New York, despite the heroic efforts of the managers of the Metropolitan, and despite such singing as Lilly Lehmann's and the De Reszkes, it has been a dismal failure.

"Paderewski has committed suicide," was the startling intelligence conveyed to Mr. Trehtar, his manager, at Steinway Hall last Friday.

Rubinstein's new book at the head of his informer, Mr. Trehtar tore open the Sun and feverishly read that "Paderewski" was indeed dead by his own hand. Very much relieved the publisher turned to his desk and sold Paderewski for \$1800 in Keokuk for one cold concert.—[Musical Courier.]

We call the attention of our readers to article on another page. Buterine is wholesome from a scientific standpoint, as is abundantly evidenced by the expression of Dr. Ames, U. S. N. Buterine is economical not only in price, but in quantity, in cooking you use only one-third of the quantity required of ordinary butter.

The Armour Butterine Company of Kansas City own and operate the finest and most complete factory of its kind in the United States. Their product is the best. For sale by Long, Whitney & Co., or Booty & Co., agents Armour Butterine Company, Los Angeles, Cal.

Orange Lands!

GREAT BARGAINS

AT SOUTH RIVERSIDE

The finest Orange and Lemon Lands are found in this flourishing colony and the location is unsurpassed.

Great Abundance of Water.

Another pipe line is about to be constructed, bringing additional lands under irrigation.

Prices Extraordinarily Low.

Water is sold with the land. No bonds; no uncertainty as to quantity or price of water. Water conveyed in pipes to the lands. The lands are adapted to the culture of all fruits common in Southern California.

Here is the place for Homes and Investment

Orange Heights

Is a new and attractive subdivision of a portion of the high mesa land of South Riverside Colony, and being frostless and not subject to injurious winds, offers special advantages for the cultivation of the

LEMON.

The best authorities in Southern California commend these lands for the raising of Lemons. One syndicate is arranging to plant 1000 acres in Oranges and Lemons, one-half each.

Aside from its wonderful advantages as a fruit-producing colony, South Riverside is an important manufacturing point. The Pacific Clay Manufacturing Company's vitrified sewer and water-pipe works—the largest on this coast—are located here. Also the Porphyry Paving Company, the Standard Fertilizing Company, and two pottery works. This is the shipping point for the famous Temescal tin mine plant. A company is now being formed to work on a large scale the finest cement rock found in the United States. This latter company will probably employ 200 or more men. The material is at hand for additional manufactures.

The Town of South Riverside

Contains numerous business houses, and there are churches, hotels, a bank and all other improvements necessary to make a thriving town.

Come and see our new tract before purchasing elsewhere, taking the Riverside and San Bernardino train via Orange, leaving Los Angeles at 11 a.m. and 5 o'clock p.m. For full particulars call on L. T. GRAVES, agent at Los Angeles, Bryson-Bonebrake Block; or address

South Riverside Land and Water co.,
South Riverside, Cal.

LIEBIG WORLD DISPENSARY

The Los Angeles Surgical Institute,
123 SOUTH MAIN STREET

A Medical and Surgical Institute for the cure of all nervous and chronic diseases. Branch of the Dr. Liebig Company of San Francisco, and now located at 123 South Main street, Los Angeles. They are the only specialists in Los Angeles performing the latest surgical operations required for a radical cure of Stricture, Hydrocele and Varicocele, etc. Urinary, Kidney and Bladder troubles quickly corrected. As Physicians and Surgeons, we have successfully and permanently eradicated from the system. Nervous Debility, Sexual Weakness and Unfitness for Marriage yield readily to their mode of treatment. Infectious or Contagious Diseases, loss of Vital Power, quick Spermatogenesis, Unnatural discharges and all delicate disorders peculiar to either sex positively cured. Those suffering from Piles, Fistula and Rectal Diseases fully restored to health. All medicines compounded on our own laboratory and FREE OF PATENTS. Long experience, with unparalleled success, is the best evidence of a doctor's skill. Thousands successfully treated by correspondence.

Each eminent in his specialty, selected for their skill and experience in treating Nervous, Private, Chronic and Complicated Diseases.

DISASES TREATED SUCCESSFULLY: Nasal, Throat and Lung Diseases; Diseases of the Digestive Organs; Constipation; Liver, Kidney and Bladder Complaints; Bright's Disease; Diabetes and kindred affections; Diseases of the Bladder; Stricture, Fits, Nervous Diseases, Lost Manhood, Piles, Dropsy, Children and Women treated with unfailing success. Separate offices for ladies, and in charge of the Staff Surgeons from San Francisco, who personally perform all surgical operations. They are graduates of one of the leading universities and duly licensed as Physicians and Surgeons in California.

ALL CHRONIC DISEASES AND DEFORMITIES. The afflicted are informed that this institution is supplied with skill, ability, facilities and appliances for the successful treatment of all classes of disease and chronic ailments, no matter from what cause arising. Nervous Debility, Lack of Youthful Vigor in Men, the result of excesses, abuse, nervous prostration or dissipation, positively cured.

A friendly talk may save you years of suffering and perhaps your life. Out-of-town patients treated by correspondence. All communications and consultations sacredly confidential.

The Dr. Liebig Company cannot cure you no power on earth can. Take one candid thought before it is too late. Those ruined in health by unlearned pretenders and those whom other physicians have pronounced incurable especially requested to try the latest improved methods now adopted. Each patient seen privately and cures guaranteed in curable cases.

The Dr. Liebig Company are the oldest, most reliable and successful San Francisco Special Surgeons and Physicians, and on account of thousands of maltrated cases by so-called "doctors" in Los Angeles they have opened Permanent Branch Offices in Los Angeles at 123 South Main street. Call or write for particulars. Office hours, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.; Sundays, 10 to 12 only.

BASEBALL.

The Los Angeles Team Almost Completed—All Good Men.

Manager Glenalvin has written Mr. Vanderbeck that he has signed Jack Roach, the south-paw twirler who was with Lincoln last year. This all but completes the Los Angeles club, as the management now has only a shortstop to select and a first-baseman to close with. McCauley will more than likely guard the initial bag.

Glenalvin evidently considers that he has a good man in Roach, as he will be the only member of the team drawing a fancy salary.

There will be at least six and perhaps eight left-handed hitters in the team. Glenalvin, Tredway, Newman, Huett and Roach will all annoy the right-handed pitchers.

The new national playing rules contemplate giving a batter his abuse on three balls. This will encourage head-work and good control in the box.

Darby seems to have a reputation all over the United States as a contract jumper. He is a mighty good pitcher like the same, and he says he has had all the contract-jumping he wants to indulge in.

"Montie" P. Neves, Glenalvin's "phenom," is said to be quite a society chap and an expert on the piano. Glen says the reason Montie refused to play with Denver last year after he had signed with the heavy hitters in the Western Association hit the hog hide with scapshovels, and refused to run unless they sent the sphere through the pitcher's lungs.

The plan proposed in the National League of not allowing the pitcher a time at bat will not go in the California League because none of the clubs will have any extra men on the salary list.

There ought to be room in the California League for Goodenough and Smith, both of whom are above the average in batting, base running and fielding.

There will be a benefit game of baseball this afternoon at the First street

park. The regular team will be captained by Hassamer, and Goldie will handle the other club. George La Blanche, "the Marine," will umpire and the game will be called at 2:30 o'clock.

Pleasant School Reception.

Last Friday Miss C. S. Slack, principal of Alpine street school, assisted by her teachers, gave a reception to the patrons of the school. No attempt was made at special display, the idea being to become better acquainted with the parents and interest them in the actual work done by the pupils. Class exercises in singing by note, reciting short poems from the authors studied, reading, number work, science work and calisthenic drill were given. Written work covering the work of the term was on exhibition.

A large number responded to the invitations sent out and their kind words of commendation and evident appreciation of the work accomplished were very encouraging and gratifying.

Our Fighting Strength.

Columbus Dispatch.

Gen. Schofield says 100,000 men would be needed to whip Chile. This country could send 3,000,000,

THE CITRIC SITUATION.

A Disastrous Season for the Orange-growers.

The Short Reduction in Freight Rates Injurious.

Markets Flooded With Windfalls and Frosted Fruit.

Buyers and Sellers Both Holding Back—Prices Demoralized—The Damage by Frost and Its Lessons—Late Oranges—Big Plantings.

The present season is a disastrous one for Southern California orange-growers in more respects than one. Not only have the orchards suffered severe damage through wind and frost, but the shipment of damaged fruit is keeping down prices and making sales difficult. There has been much conflict of opinion, also misrepresentation, as to the condition of the market, buyers and land-owners seeking to make the loss appear as trivial as possible. In which course they have been abetted by the local press, while growers have tried to make matters appear worse than they really are in order to "boost" prices. An unprejudiced view of the actual situation may therefore be of interest just now.

The reduction in the freight rate on oranges from \$1.25 to 90 cents a hundred, made by the Transcontinental Association, to last for the brief period of fifteen days, from February 1 to 15, has worked injury rather than benefit to the shippers. The Santa Fe Company put the reduced rate into effect a few days before the first of the month, and announced that it would be maintained during the season, but under the pressure which was brought to bear upon that company, it quickly retracted its promise and will restore the old rate on the 15th. A fifteen-days' reduction, especially when half of that period is covered by a rainstorm that prevented shipments, is little else than a mockery. Besides that, it is leading to the shipment of quantities of frosted and wind-damaged fruit, upon which the growers have to make a little over the expenses of shipment. The markets are glutted with this damaged fruit and prices are demoralized. It is almost impossible to get quotations. It is doubtful whether half a dozen carloads of perfectly sound fruit have gone to market since before the end of the month. Protests have already begun to arrive from Eastern dealers, at the quality of oranges which are being sent forward. Cheap fruit is urged by many commission men, because there is more money in it under the circumstances. California's reputation suffers in consequence. The poor oranges hold the market down and it is next to impossible to make anything on the better fruit. Then, the weather in the East has been so cold that oranges, even on heated piers, freeze over night. In San Francisco there is at present scarcely any sale for choice fruit, but trash is plentiful and offered at 50 cents a box or peddled around the streets at 10 cents a dozen. The San Francisco papers are complaining that many cases of stomach trouble have been caused by eating immature or frosted oranges.

To add to the demoralization Florida has had a heavy crop. That section also has had a freeze. The box of Florida's choicest selected oranges was received in Los Angeles a few days ago. They are large, smooth-skinned, reddish yellow in color, with a fine aromatic odor, but half the box was frosted and unmarketable, although sent as a choice sample. On top of all this a New Orleans paper announces that one dealer in Cuba has contracted for 5,000,000 oranges to ship to the United States, the price paid being \$8 to \$10 per 1000, the quality not extra. Southern California growers will have to carefully watch national legislation and see that the duty on oranges is not removed or this country would be flooded with the cheap-labor oranges of Europe, Cuba, Mexico and Tahiti.

Orange buyers profess to have made little money last year, and they probably tell the truth. Consequently, they are holding back. On the other hand, growers who have good fruit will not part with it on such a market as the present, so it is a case of "one's afraid and the other daren't." Growers last year organized the Fruit-growers' Union of Southern California, which has secured many members. It was incorporated a month ago. It claims to have broken up the buyers' league, and expects to cause more competition. The organization aims to make the grower independent; to so regulate shipments that there shall not be a glut on any market, causing California oranges to compete against themselves; to obtain concessions from transportation companies, and to open up new markets. The inauguration of a home market by local auction sales is also contemplated. The damage done by frost to the orange crop in Southern California during the unusually cold spell of Christmas week was more severe than has yet been admitted, and it is useless to disguise the fact. The full extent of the damage is not even yet known. The only infallible test of a frozen orange is to cut and taste it. Appearances are deceitful, but the pithy, insipid taste of the frosted fruit is unmistakable.

One of the lessons taught by this visitation is that many orange groves have been planted in sections where nature never intended an orange tree to grow. We are, at the best, on the northern limit of the true citrus belt, and extra care is necessary in selecting a site for an orchard. Because an orange tree will grow and bear fruit in ordinary years it does not, by any means, follow that the orange is a safe crop to grow in that locality, as many have discovered to their cost this season. Oranges will grow and fruit in sheltered localities, in almost every county in the State, but to grow them for the market and, other thing, especially when an extra cold spell comes along. Reckless real estate agents, who offer what they call orange land at low figures, have much to answer for. Good orange land, with ample water right, is cheap at \$250 an acre. At anything less than that it is a bargain. Old Californians are paying as much as \$400 an acre for first-class citrus land with an assured water right. It will cost them \$150 an acre more before their trees are in bearing. It is therefore unreasonable to suppose that quantities of such land are going a-begging at \$100 an acre, or thereabouts.

The Florida orange crop comes into market in the late fall and winter months, while California markets her crop in the late winter and spring months. This has led many growers recently to plant the later varieties, which come on the market when the Florida crop is out of the way. One of the chief of these varieties is the Valencia, which has come into much favor in this section during the past few years among those who are experimenting outside of the beaten track. It makes a larger tree than any other budded variety, often growing to the

size of the largest seedlings. It is shortness and a prolific, early bearer. The fruit hangs tenaciously and is not easily blown off the tree. The fruit is of fine quality and practically seedless. It is in market from May to August, and can be marketed much later. Another great advantage which this and other late varieties possess is that they escape a frost which spoils the earlier fruit. On this account there is likely to be an extensive planting of late varieties this season.

Last season's shipments of citrus fruits from Southern California amounted to about 4600 carloads, of which 7000 carloads were lemons. Two months ago the estimates for this season was about 5000 carloads. Careful investigators put the loss by wind and frost at one-third of these figures, leaving for shipment about 3800 carloads. The total will probably fall below this, unless so much damaged fruit is sent away as to swell the figures.

New plantings of orange and lemon groves during the past year have been immense. The San Bernardino County Horticultural Commission places the increase of orange orchards in that county alone for 1891 at 6802 acres, or 50 per cent. of the total acreage planted in all years prior to 1891. The same is true in regard to lemons, of which 350 acres were planted in 1891. Similar reports come from all orange-growing sections. The total number of orange trees planted in orchard in Southern California, but not yet bearing, is at least 8,500,000, and of bearing trees about 1,000,000, so that within three or four years these trees will all in bearing, the total product, added to the increased production of trees now bearing, will—barring accidents—be at least four times as large as at present, or, say, 20,000 carloads, worth, at \$500 a car, \$10,000,000.

While it is true that these 30,000 carloads will give each family in the United States less than one orange a week for a year, yet it is evident that growers are wise in cooperating to organize shipments and open up new markets.

WEATHER AND CROPS.

The Regular Weekly Report from Voluntary Correspondents.

Farmers All Anticipate a Most Prosperous Season—Plenty of Rain in All Sections for Present Needs.

Following is the weekly weather crop bulletin, issued by the Government Weather Bureau and the Chamber of Commerce, for the week ending February 12:

Santa Barbara (Ellwood Cooper)—One inch of rain has fallen since the 2d. The weather is mild and warm and the prospect for a good year is favorable.

Hawesville (S. L. Mack)—Sixty-two hundredths of an inch of rain has fallen since last report, which is ample for the present. Cool weather somewhat retards crops and grass.

Saticoy (L. P. Crane)—One and twenty-nine hundredths inches of rain fell during the week, making 6.38 inches for the season. Stockmen and farmers are satisfied with the outlook for a prosperous year.

Bendable (J. R. McKee)—During the first part of the month 8.88 inches of rain fell gently, thoroughly soaking the earth. The rain coming earlier this season, the crop outlook is better than last year.

Lancaster (James P. Ward)—The weather is warm, making all kinds of vegetables grow rapidly. Grain is up and we are certain of making a good crop of hay and grain.

Rodeo de las Aguas Ranch (H. H. Denker)—The weather has turned warm and pleasant and everything is growing. Plowing and sowing barley is still going on at a lively rate and will continue two weeks more. Rainfall for the season 6.53 inches. Verdugo (L. C. Sherer)—Farmers are busy plowing and tree planting and the hills are turning green. Oranges are being shipped by the carload from the Ross orchard. Rainfall for the season 6.58 inches.

Los Angeles (United States Weather Bureau, George E. Franklin)—Clear, warm weather following the late rains causes vegetation of every character to grow rapidly and is turning the hills green. The soil being in a favorable condition plowing and seeding is progressing actively. Early vegetables are coming into the local markets in greater quantities, especially green peas. The outlook for a prosperous season is very favorable.

Duarte (W. W. Bliss)—Warm sunshine is causing the grain crops to push forward rapidly and the crop conditions during the past week could not have been better. Rainfall for the week 1.05 inches, same week last year .09 inches; for the season 6.73 inches, same date last year 5.33 inches. Highest temperature during the week 70°, lowest 36°.

Chino (Edwin Rhodes)—The weather the past week has been simply perfect for farm work and for the crops. About 30 acres have already been planted to sugar-beets, and they are coming up nicely. About fifty acres are being planted to beets every day. One and twenty-six hundredths inches of rain fell the first of the week.

Alexandria (Arthur Glavin)—The rain has laid the foundation for a prosperous year in this valley and a great deal of additional plowing is under way, which means a good grain crop. Fillaree is starting nicely, and in two weeks will provide good pasture. The prospect for general prosperity was never better. Rainfall for the week, 1.05 inch. Highest temperature, 69°; lowest, 32°.

Riverside (W. E. Keith)—It rained from January 24 to February 8 inclusive; the ground is well soaked and the grain and hay crops promise to be abundant. Oranges are moving rapidly since the rain ceased. Rainfall for the week, 73 inch.

Abahain (M. Nebelung)—The warm, pleasant weather of the past week has put the soil in the very best condition for plowing and planting. Most of the grain has been sown and is showing splendidly. Every stock is in very brisk demand. A large acreage will be planted to citrus and deciduous trees.

Santa Ana (H. A. Peabody)—Up to Monday, February 8, 5.33 inches of rain has fallen this season, and was followed by sunshine, which caused vegetation to grow rapidly.

Tustin (E. D. Buss)—Additional showers early in the week gave us .30 of an inch more rain, and was followed by the finest of clear weather until today, February 13, when clouds prevail, and more rain is indicated. The fair weather has started with quite a brisk orange shipment, and general farming conditions are most favorable.

San Diego, United States Weather Bureau (M. L. Hearne)—Farmers are busy cultivating and getting ready for the planting; since the rain the weather has been very favorable, warm with light winds. Grain and feed have made a wonderful growth during the past week. Indications at present are for a good crop of all kinds of grain. Farmers report ground fully saturated with water.

Campos (S. E. Gaskill)—The early-sown grain looks well and the late-sown is coming up finely. The rain was well distributed for moistening the earth and for growing crops.

Licensed to Wed. Marriage licenses were issued at the County Clerk's office yesterday to the following persons:

J. A. Baker, a native of Indiana, 25 years of age, of Ontario, to Leila B. Josselyn, a native of California, 23 years of age, of Alameda.

W. B. Broadwell, a native of Indiana, 28 years of age, of San Bernardino, to Sophie Anderson, also a native of Indiana, 24 years of age, of St. Louis.

H. H. Venable, a native of California, 28 years of age, of Norwalk, to Lola I. Venable, also a native of California, 28 years of age, of this city.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

THE CITRUS FAIR.

The Managers Worried Over a Problem in Proportion.

Three Times as Much Space Applied for as There is for Apportionment—The Apportionment of the Judges—The Guarantee Fund.

The Citrus Fair Executive Committee will meet next Tuesday to solve a problem in proportion. Hazard's Pavilion, where the citrus fair is to be held, has about 2000 square feet of space on the main floor free from the gallery. Applications have already been received from various localities sufficient to cover this space three deep, and several counties are yet to be heard from. For the other 2000 feet on the main floor under the galleries, but one locality, San Diego, has applied. She wants 1200 feet, which will represent four different localities in that county. All other sections are after that 2000 feet in the center of the main floor. Some of the localities are not at all modest in their demands, and several of them would be entirely satisfied if they could individually occupy one-half of this choice space.

Santa Paula wants ninety square feet and the rest of Ventura county would like 200 feet. They propose to build a derrick draped with vines and decorated with oranges.

Pomona writes that she is a modest little burg and all she wants is 480 feet for a table display. Pasadena wants—not the earth—but 400 feet right in the center of the hall, where she proposes to mount a large crown of oranges on eight octagonal columns. Under the crown and between these columns will be a booth for the display of fruit. Pasadena also makes reference in her letter of application to her extreme modesty. Orange wants 500 feet for her monster orange sixteen feet high; Ontario wants 500 feet, too, for her big lemon and Riverside wants all she can get—500 or 600 feet or more. Colton requests 200 feet, Duarte 400 or 500 feet, the Upper San Gabriel 300 or 400 feet, while Alhambra and San Gabriel make the modest demand of 300 feet each. La Canada wants quite a little space and Vernon would like the same amount she had last year; her display will be mainly gotten up by the ladies. Redlands held her meeting yesterday and has not yet been heard from and there are several other small localities yet to be provided for.

All colors in decorations, except orange and lemon and green, are prohibited. A network of wire wound with ivy and studded with oranges with rows of incandescent lights down the center will cover the dome-like ceiling of the pavilion. An iron arch will be hoisted above the stage front covered with foliage, the studding and fringe of oranges and the whole aglow with incandescent lights. The names of the various localities will be worked in oranges against the green background.

The railroads have made a generous concession in that the rates will be left open the entire week of the fair at one and one-third the usual fare.

The committee to raise the guarantee fund, Messrs C. M. Wells, E. C. Klotz, Robert McGarvey, L. E. Mosher, John P. Peck and A. H. Neldig, will start out Monday morning to provide for the necessary \$3000. The committee appointed to establish a standard for judging citrus fruits met yesterday and adopted a scale for the orange and lemon. The following gentlemen were present: Messrs J. B. Cutter of Riverside, J. R. Robbins of Alhambra and W. E. Collins of Ontario.

The following judges of the fair have been appointed:

Class 1 (county display)—W. E. Jones, Los Angeles; J. G. North, Riverside, San Bernardino; C. H. Richardson, Pasadena, Orange county; J. B. Cutter of Riverside, Santa Barbara; H. Orumine, Santa Paula, Ventura county; W. C. Kimball, National City, San Diego county; Jesse D. Carr, Monterey.

Class 2 (locality display)—H. K. Snow, Tustin, Orange county; W. R. Toiles, San Bernardino; C. H. Richardson, Pasadena, Orange county; J. B. Cutter of Riverside, Santa Barbara; H. Orumine, Santa Paula, Ventura county; L. E. Allen, San Diego; C. M. Wells, Los Angeles.

Class 3 (Washington Navels) and class 4 (specimens Washington Navels)—Stoddard Jess, Pomona; J. P. Jones, San Diego; L. C. Waite, Riverside; A. G. Haight, Redlands; J. R. Robbins, San Gabriel.

Class 4 (and other than Washington Navels)—W. E. Collins, Ontario; M. Balbridge, Covina; C. F. Rudessill, Riverside; J. C. Joplin, Tustin; H. A. Pulse, Riverside.

Class 5 (seedlings, individual)—Class 11, same, box full—F. A. Kimball, San Diego; J. E. Packard, Pomona; A. H. Fuller, Colton; A. Petch, Hermosa; W. J. Rice, Ventura.

Class 7 (Mediterranean sweets, box)—Thomas Bakewell, Riverside; S. McKinley, Vernon; N. Ferguson, Glendora; George Hannans, San Diego; W. B. Hervey, Santa Ana.

Class 8 (St. Michaels, box)—William Chipendale, Duarte; E. J. Waite, Redlands; P. L. Palmer, Pomona; E. E. Leach, Ontario; C. McKee, Ventura.

Class 9 (Malt, blooded, box)—R. H. Gilman, Anaheim; P. P. Drinkwater, South Riverside; C. A. Coffman, Rivera; C. C. Thompson, Pasadena; R. H. Young, San Diego.

Class 10 (Valencia lemons)—W. H. Backus, Riverside; T. S. Ingham, Highlands; J. W. Cook, Glendora; Abbott Kinney, Sierra Madre; N. Van Halbeid, Santa Paula.

Class 12 (late budded, box)—Byron O. Clark, Arrowhead Springs; Andrew Garey, Inglewood; W. R. Barbour, Covina; James Boyd, Riverside; C. F. Eaton, Santa Barbara.

Class 13 (Japanese box)—J. E. Cutter, Riverside; G. W. Burton, Los Angeles; J. R. Rudessill, Los Angeles; Wm. Friend, Ontario; J. P. Jones, San Diego.

Class 14 (orange, N. O. S. plate) and class 15 (variety, N. O. S. plate)—Capt. F. Edgar Grey, Alhambra; F. A. Gates, Garden Grove; E. C. Kimball, Ventura; G. W. Gardner, Riverside; W. H. Randall, Highlands.

Class 16 (orange wine)—Eugene Germalin, Los Angeles; H. Jevne, Los Angeles.

Class 17 (marmalade)—F. A. Korn, Anaheim.

Class 18 (products)—E. G. Judson, Redlands; R. H. Howell, Los Angeles.

Class 19 (budded lemons)—D. W. McClelland, Riverside; E. G. Judson, Redlands; W. E. Ferguson, Glendora; H. K. Snow; Tustin; F. P. Fowler, San Diego; Joseph Sexton, Goleta; David C. Cook, Ventura.

Class 20 (budded lemons)—J. W. C. Clark, Glendora; Hiram Hamilton, Santa Ana.

Class 25 (lemons, plate)—Dr. N. H. Chaplin, Riverside; L. E. Allen, San Diego; Kinloch Stevens, Santa Barbara.

Class 21 (best variety, budded lemons)—W. E. Collins, Ontario; J. R. Robbins, Alhambra.

Class 26 (best variety lemon, N. O. S.)—J. E. Cutter, Riverside; H. H. Sinclair, Redlands; H. C. Ford, Santa Barbara.

Class 22 (Lisbon lemon)—C. R. Paine, Redlands.

Class 23 (Eureka lemon)—J. A. Drimill, Pomona.

Class 24 (Villa Francia)—Hiram Hamilton, Santa Ana; John Burr, San Fernando; E. F. Fowler, San Diego.

Class 27 (limas)—H. O. Foodick, Tustin.

Class 28 (citrons)—W. C. Kimball, San Diego.

Class 29 (shaddock)—H. H. Sinclair, Redlands.

Class 30 (grape fruit)—Ernest Watson, Duarte; H. C. Ford, Santa Barbara.

Class 31 (raisins, county)—H. Jevne, Los Angeles.

Class 32 (raisins, locality)—R. H. Howell, Los Angeles.

Class 33 (raisins, individual)—J. E. Cutter, Riverside.

Class 34 (five pounds, raisins)—Adolf Petch, Hermosa.

Class 35 (two and one-half pounds raisins)—S. C. Swan, San Diego.

Class 36 (dried figs)—Eugene Germalin, Los Angeles.

Class 41 (guava fruit)—F. Q. Storey, Alhambra.

Class 42 (products, guava)—S. B. Cox, Colton.

Class 43 (semi-tropic fruit, N. O. S.)—Russell Heath, Santa Barbara; E. W. Jones, Los Angeles.

Class 37 (olives, pickled)—Juventino del Valle, Camulos; Peeverill Meigs, Santa Barbara.

Class 38 (olive oil)—J. L. Howland, Pomona; T. S. Van Dyke, San Diego; H. P. Anderson, Los Angeles.

Class 39 (walnuts)—Elwood Cooper, Santa Barbara; R. E. Gilman, Fullerton.

Class 40 (almonds)—H. L. Montgomery, Rivera; N. B. Smith, Ventura; Allen Furnas, El Modena.

A CALIFORNIA INVENTION. A Machine That Fruit-growers Will Appreciate Heartily.

A California invention in the shape of a fruit-cutting and pitting machine is just now attracting much deserved attention. The ingenuity of the thing, and the exactness with which it does its work, are marvelous, and its simplicity, for it has neither belt nor cog, is no less so. It cuts the fruit entirely around, and pits it more carefully than it can be done by hand. One man turns the crank and feeds it, and the work is done with wonderful rapidity, six pits being extracted at each revolution of the wheel, whether the fruit be peaches of the largest size or plums of the smallest. The inventor, J. S. Briggs, claims that it is capable of handling one ton of apricots per hour, cutting the long way of the fruit. The machine has been thoroughly tested, 100 tons of apricots having been satisfactorily run through it the past season. It cannot but prove a great benefit to the fruit-growers of California. It is now on exhibition at No. 105 North Broadway (opposite the Tins Building) where Mr. Briggs will be pleased to explain its workings to all who call.

Just 24. In just 24 hours J. V. S. relieves constipation and sick headaches. After it gets the system under control occasional doses prevent relapse.

Vile cod-liver oil has lost its vileness in Scott's Emulsion and gained a good deal in efficiency.

It is broken up into tiny drops which are covered with glycerine, just as quinine in pills is coated with sugar or gelatine. You do not get the taste at all.

The hypophosphites of lime and soda add their tonic effect to that of the half-digested cod-liver oil.

Let us send you a book on CAREFUL LIVING—free.

Scott & Bown, Chemists, 135 South 5th Avenue, New York.

A. B. CHAPMAN, 414 S. SPRING ST., NEAR FOURTH.

Stoves, Ranges, Tinning and Plumbing.

Hardwood, Tinware, Granite-work, Rubber Hose and Agricultural Tools. Gas, Gasoline and Oil Stoves, House-furnishing Goods, Gasoline and Oil.

SOLE AGENT FOR THE WEST STOVES. Lower prices than anywhere else on this coast.

TELEPHONE 418.

This is our way of Fitting Glasses.

The careful and proper adjustment of frames is as important as the correct fitting of lenses. We make the scientific adjustment of Glasses and Frames our specialty and guarantee a perfect fit. Fitting of eyes free. Full stock of artificial eyes on hand. Glasses ground to order on premises.

S. M. BELL'S GERMAN EXTRACT cures all private syphilitic, chronic, urinary, skin and blood diseases; catarrh, lung affections, female complaints and all such diseases as are brought about by indiscretion and excesses.

Apply at office of SAN GABRIEL WINE CO., Ramona, Los Angeles Co., Cal., or to M. D. WILLIAMS, Ramona.

Los Angeles Rubber Stamp Co., Notary and Corporate Seal, Rubber Stamps, Brass Stencils, Keys and Scales, Checks, Badges, Steel Stamps, etc.

224 West First St., Near Broadway, Los Angeles.

CONSUMPTION. I have a positive remedy for the above disease, by using thousands of cases of the worst kind and of long standing have been cured. Indeed so strong is my faith in its efficacy, that I will send two bottles free, with valuable treatment in this disease to any sufferer who will send me their names and P. O. address.

T. A. Stearns, M. D., 183 Pearl St., N. Y.

EAGLE STABLES, 129 SOUTH BROADWAY.

Good teams at reasonable rates. Tel. No. 86.

THOS. HOLMES, Proprietor, Successor to W. P. WEAVER.

Voluntary Testimonials

DR. WOH, The Eminent Chinese Physician.



Dr. Woh's life work has been from early youth one of persistent and untiring observation, study and investigation, as fully as lay in his power to perfect himself in all branches of the art of healing human sickness and disease. Born in China, of influential parents, of a family whose ancestors have been for generations deservedly renowned as leading physicians, Dr. Woh naturally followed in the footsteps of his fathers. In China he has practiced his profession for several years, being at one time a physician in the Imperial Hospital, and in America for a long time. His great number of patients, his wonderful and many cures, and the great list of letters from grateful and thankful patrons now prove him to be a remarkable and successful healer of sickness and all diseases.

DR. WOH:—I have doctored with the best physicians of San Francisco for my heart disease, but received no benefit. Thirty days ago I consulted the best physicians and surgeons in Los Angeles city. They gave me morphine and drugs, but no relief could I obtain. After suffering great pain and having my passage almost entirely clogged, Dr. Woh's medicines today I am perfectly well. I do consider Dr. Woh the most successful physician in Southern California. J. S. SIMPSON, 316 and 318 S. Main St., Los Angeles, Cal. October 13, 1891.

For a long time I have been suffering with bladder and kidney troubles. No doctoring or medicines seemed to do me good. I consulted the best physicians and surgeons in Los Angeles city. They gave me morphine and drugs, but no relief could I obtain. After suffering great pain and having my passage almost entirely clogged, Dr. Woh's medicines today I am perfectly well. I do consider Dr. Woh the most successful physician in Southern California. J. S. SIMPSON, 316 and 318 S. Main St., Los Angeles, Cal. October 13, 1891.

Have tried many doctors for heart disease but have derived no benefit until Dr. Woh, the Chinese physician, of Los Angeles City, prescribed for me. Two months ago I began his treatment and can now certify that he has done me great good. I recommend Dr. Woh to my friends as an able doctor. F. R. STRLE, Justice of the Peace, Burbank, Cal.

Dr. Woh has hundreds of similar testimonials, but space alone prevents further publication of them here. Dr. Woh is the oldest and best-known Chinese Physician in Southern California. His many cures have been remarkable, involving Female Troubles, Tumors and every form of disease. All communications will be regarded as strictly confidential. Free consultation to every one and all are cordially invited to call upon Dr. Woh at his office, 227 SOUTH MAIN STREET, bet. Second and Third streets, Los Angeles, Cal.

TRY MOKI HERB TEA! A CALIFORNIA REMEDY.

HEALTH RESTORER—Frees the system from all effete matter. EASY, sure action. Nature's assistant. Always reliable. READY RELIEF from Stomach, Liver and Kidney trouble. BLOOD PURIFIER, pure complexion, clear brain.

THIS is above all a woman's remedy—her truest friend. EQUALLY wonderful in its effect on old and young, either sex. A UNIVERSAL remedy. Prevents sickness. Saves doctors' bills. WHAT IS SAID OF IT: A marvelous remedy. Never leaves any bad effect. The most pleasant and effective remedy ever used. Cured me of a grippe.

A single teaspoonful in a cup of boiling-water will make a tea that is pleasant and refreshing to the taste, and acceptable to the most delicate stomach. It frees the system from all impurities, and health and a pure complexion must result. To be taken on retiring and its effect is "good morning" about 5 o'clock. No griping or unpleasantness. Take it for a week! Free your system from effete matter. You will feel exhilarated, bright and fresh as a May morning. Try a package; sure to do you good and to please you. Price only 25c. For sale by all dealers.

HANCOCK BANNING, IMPORTER OF SOUTH FIELD.

WELINGTON COAL, LUMP, \$11.25 per TON; 65c per CWT. Offices: 120 W. SECOND ST.; Telephone 36.

YARD: 838 North Main Street. Telephone 1047. WOOD AND KINDLING.

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Why pay \$5.00 or \$7.00 for a dozen Cabinet Photos when Dewey makes the very best for \$3.00? COMPARE RESULTS: First premium awarded Dewey over all competitors, babies' and children's photographs at the last District Agricultural Fair.

Four premiums and diplomas on best and finest-dishes photos. Cabinet photos \$3.50 per dozen. We guarantee satisfaction. Developing and finishing for amateurs.

DEWEY'S ART PARLORS, 147 SOUTH MAIN ST.

RAMONA! The Gem of the San Gabriel Valley.

ONLY Three Miles from City Limits of Los Angeles. DEWEY'S ART PARLORS, 147 SOUTH MAIN ST.

LOCATED at Shor's Station, on line of S. P. R. R. and San Gabriel Valley Rapid Transit Railroad.

ON THE "KITE-SHAPED TRACK."

A Hundred and Sixty Miles of
Southern California.

Brief Mention of All the Cities, Towns
and Villages

On the Santa Fe's Famous Double
Loop Railroad.

Where They Are and What They Do—
What Even the Casual Visitor May
See En Route—A Trip Well
Worth the Taking.

A journey over the Santa Fe "kite-shaped track," starting eastward from Los Angeles, will carry the traveler through the principal section of Southern California, presenting a changing panorama of scenic beauties—mountains and valleys, orchards and vineyards, fields and plains. From a well-written pamphlet recently issued by the general passenger department of the road is gleaned much information about the section traversed. After leaving Los Angeles the train passes through the suburbs of Lincoln Park, Garvanza, Highland Park and South Pasadena, past Raymond, where the big hotel is perched upon a hill, to

Pasadena, which has a national reputation as a residence city, and its magnificent churches, libraries and other public buildings indicate the character of its citizens. The population is 10,000. It is nine miles from Los Angeles, and connected therewith by two steam railroads running eighteen passenger trains each way daily. The grounds surrounding its residences are ornamented with choicest shrubs and flowering plants, which are in bloom in January as in June. Wilson's Peak, just north of Pasadena, where the largest telescope in the world is to be located, is reached by burro train over a good trail. An electric railway to the summit is projected. Hotel Green and the Painter Hotel are both first-class houses. A cannery, sash, door and blind factory, lumber yard and fruit crystallizing works are the principal industries. Lamanda Park, which comes next,

shipped from Pomona. In addition to the fruit industries there are pipe works, brass and iron foundry, a winery and lumber yards. There are several fine hotels here, three banks, heavily capitalized. The United States Government has an agricultural experiment station within two miles of Pomona. Pomona has an excellent school system, and the largest public library in Southern California outside of Los Angeles.

Claremont—A small village whose residents are engaged in the profitable industry of growing and marketing small fruits as well as oranges, lemons and olives. Pomona College is located here.

North Ontario—A station located on the Ontario colony tract, north of the business center of the city of Ontario, with which it is connected by a street-car line traversing the center of the renowned Euclid avenue. This street railway is something of a novelty, as the southward trip—a distance of seven miles—is made by gravity alone, the mules that labored so industriously in drawing the car to the top of the grade riding down on an ingeniously contrived truck at the rear of the car. Euclid avenue is fifteen miles long and 200 feet wide, extending from the base of the mountains to the city of Ontario. It is set throughout its entire length with six rows of trees, pepper and eucalyptus alternating, and has three driveways. The ride on this famous avenue among the groves of fruit trees is most interesting. At the upper end of the avenue is seen the great peak of Mount San Antonio.

From Ontario two lines of railway connect with the town of Chino, on the great Chino ranch of 50,000 acres. The recently erected beet-sugar factory at this point gives it a special interest. During the past season (the first) there was manufactured here 180,000 pounds of sugar weekly.

San Antonio Cañon, a great hunting and fishing locality in the near-by mountains, is reached from North Ontario. There is a waterfall of considerable size in this cañon, and a stock company, with headquarters at Pomona, is engaged in developing electric power from this source. The power thus obtained will be used both for street railway, lighting and manufacturing. All recently constructed houses in the valley are wired for the reception of the light as soon as it is produced.

North Cucamonga, the Southern California Railway station for the village of Cucamonga, two miles south. At Cucamonga are large wineries, fruit-drying and packing and raisin-drying establishments. Cucamonga is an old town, and wine-making was carried on here many years ago.

Rochester, Ethwanda and Rialto are colony tracts, chiefly interested in raisin and wine-growing.

1880. It now has a population of about 3000, and an assessed valuation of over \$2,000,000. The streets are lined with substantial buildings and there are seven churches, three hotels, three banks and a street railway. North of this city in the mountains are immense forests of pine and cedar. The manufacturing interests of Redlands include two irrigating pipe factories, lumber yards, sash and door factories, feed mills, fruit packing houses, and a large mill.

East Highland is next and then Highland, which is a pretty little town on the northern part of the belt line, the counterpart of Redlands in everything except size. The orange land about Highland is considered the most perfect of any in the State.

Asylum, as its name indicates, is the station near the State Insane Asylum, located on the mesa overlooking the Santa Ana Valley.

Arrowhead is the station from whence the famous Arrowhead Hot Springs are reached. The springs, about twenty-five in number, are picturesquely located at an elevation of 2000 feet, on a shelf-like mesa projecting from the mountain side and containing several hundred acres. The name is from a peculiar, sharply outlined semblance of an Indian arrowhead which appears on the face of the mountain above the springs, its bright gray surface being thrown in clear relief by the darker color of the mountain. There is a fine hotel here and perfect bathing facilities. Arrowhead is one of the best known resorts in Southern California, and its slightly location and comfortable hotel accommodations make it a favorite with those in health as well as invalids.

This completes the circuit of the little loop and brings the traveler back to San Bernardino again.

The return trip to Los Angeles is made by way of the southern route, which runs by way of

Colton, three miles from San Bernardino, the junction point with the line of the Southern Pacific Company to Yuma. It is a growing and independent young city with a population of about 2000, well-graded streets lighted by electricity, and good business buildings. The manufacturing industries of the place include marble and building-stone quarries, lime kilns, flour mills, planing mills, and the Colton Fruit Packing Works, one of the largest establishments in Southern California. At

East Riverside the branch lines to San Jacinto and Temecula diverge to the south, and the next station is

Riverside, perhaps the most famous city of its size in America. What was originally a barren waste has in a few years become the most productive land in the world by application of water. The fame of Riverside Navel oranges is widespread, and deservedly so, as all

000, is located at Whittier, adjoining Santa Fe Springs on the east.

Los Nietos is a shipping point for the farming products of this section, but the tourist.

Rivera is a trading and shipping point for a large territory producing the finest English walnuts grown, as well as citrus and deciduous fruits. There was shipped from this point, in 1891, fifty carloads of walnuts and sixty-six carloads of oranges.

Whittier is a newly laid-out town-site with at present but a small population. It is near enough to the metropolis, however, to give promise of becoming a thriving suburb. A ride of three miles further brings the traveler back to Los Angeles, having, on this trip, covered 160 miles.

This paper will, hereafter, "go a-kiting" over the "kite-shaped track" in "The Times Flyer" at an early hour every day.

SUPERIOR TO BUTTER.

Dr. Ames an Ardent Advocate of the Use of Butterine.

Dr. Howard E. Ames of the United States Navy, who has taken so prominent a part in the various discussions during the convention of the American Public Health Association, is probably one of the most thoroughly informed men on the question of proper and nutritious food in the United States. One of the articles of food to which he has paid particular attention is butterine, which he considers a far superior article of diet to butter.

"The reason it is not a more common article of diet," he explained to a reporter for the Star, "is because of a popular prejudice, founded largely upon imagination and careless statements made by many uninformed persons, and, as a matter of fact, there isn't one in 20,000 who can tell the difference between the two. The nutritious value is fully equal to that of butter; it is much cheaper, and when properly made will remain sweet and fit for consumption much longer."

"There might be some argument against butterine made in small establishments where the material from which it is made is allowed to accumulate for several days, but in the large establishments, like those in this city, where the material is taken from animals killed the same day, the butterine is more free from impurities than butter. There is more fermentation or trefactive change in milk than the other materials, and the best butterine is that made with the least milk."

"The manufacture of butterine in properly constructed factories is much more clean, too, than the manufacture of butter, and the factories here, I notice, are nearly perfect in that respect. The matter used for coloring is in no way injurious, and the high temperature to which the materials are subjected perfectly sterilizes them. I have seen butterine and butter put up in cans at the same time, and when opened ten or twelve months later, the butterine was sweet, while the butter was rancid and unfit for use."

"The idea is to educate the people up to using it. I have recommended its use for the regular rations in the army and navy, and am satisfied that it will prove a better article of food than butter. It should be more generally used and not looked upon as an inferior article and makeshift for butter, when it is really superior."—[Kansas City Star.]

N. B.—Dr. Ames represented the U. S. Government, at the recent convention of the Kansas City by the American Public Health Association.

SHILOH'S CATARRH REMEDY—A positive cure for Catarrh, Diphtheria and Canker-mouth. Wholesale by Haas, Baruch & Co.; and all retail druggists.

Seed Potatoes. Fine northern Early Rose and genuine Oregon Bonanza. W. A. Patterson & Co., 110 N. Los Angeles street.

TIE hot sea-water baths are now open for patronage at the Hotel Arcadia, Santa Monica. As these baths are located in the hotel building and the halls heated by steam, it removes all danger of taking cold. Elevator runs to the bath rooms.

REDLANDS!

Before or after looking at all other orange-growing sections in Southern California come and take a good look at Redlands, and let our agent tell you why Redlands is, or is not, the choicest spot in California for growing oranges.

Free from scale, frost from fog, frost from wind, frost from frost. Live people in a live place. Half a million dollars' worth of new residences in the past year, and the building still goes on. Call on the undersigned, who will be glad to show you the beauties of the place and improve property for sale, and will not annoy you by urging you to buy. Three snap bargains in bearing groves for quick buyers.

Agent for Redlands real estate.

State street, near Hotel Windsor.

Alessandro!

A beautiful valley that has all the advantages of Redlands, excepting the fact that it is a newer country. Exclusive agents for over 1000 acres, over 6000 trees, and general properties for sale at 40c per acre. Prices from \$5 to \$150 an acre.

SHARPLESS & BROWN, Agents for Alessandro lands.

B. W. Brown, Moreno.

T. H. Sharpless, Redlands.

Good Buys for Somebody!

20 acres eight-year-old bearing orange trees, \$12,000.

30 acres, 12 acres bearing orange trees, balance improved, \$17,000.

20 acres, 8 acres bearing orange trees, balance improved, \$10,000.

24 acres, all in good bearing oranges and raisins, \$13,500.

Sole agents for all of above properties, all below regular prices. Agent for improved properties from \$500 to \$100,000 each. Unimproved land in tracts to suit purchasers, from 5 acres up to 200 acres each.

T. H. SHARPLESS, State St., near Hotel Windsor, Redlands, Cal.

Dr. E. C. West's Nerve and Brain Treatment.

Neuralgia, Headache, Nervous Prostration caused by alcohol or tobacco, Wakefulness, Mental Depression, Insomnia, Leucorrhoea and other female weaknesses, Involuntary Losses, Spermatorrhoea caused by over-exertion of brain. Self-abuse, over-indulgence. A month's treatment, \$1.50 for \$5 by mail. We guarantee six bottles to cure. Each order for six bottles with \$1.50 will send written guarantee to refund if not cured. Guarantees issued only by H. M. SALE & SONS, Druggists, sole agents, 220 S. Spring St., Los Angeles, Cal.

Attention Syndicates & Colonists!

DR. E. T. BARBER

Now offers for sale the East Side Ranch comprising 20,000 acres of valley land located in the watered or eastern portion of Angeles Valley. The ranch is situated on a tract of land on three sides of the John Brown land. The ranch is in tracts to suit from 40 to 200 acres. For maps and particulars inquire of the owner, Dr. E. T. BARBER, East Side Ranch, Lancaster P. O., Los Angeles county, Cal.

ICURE FITS!

When I say cure I do not mean merely to stop them for a time and then have them return again. I mean a radical cure. I have made the cure of FITS, EPILEPSY or FALLING SICKNESS a life-long study. I warrant my remedy to cure the worst case. Because others have failed is no reason for not now receiving a cure. Send me for a treatise and a Free Bible and my infallible remedy. Give Express and Post Office. H. G. ROSE, M. D., 189 Pearl St., N. Y.



Have You Seen Those

Beautiful Zephyr

Ginghams

In our Show window?

Imported direct from Scotland; handsome colorings in stripes, checks, plaids, brocades.

Call early and have your pick of these Novelties.

FIXEN & Co.

All Electric Cars and Blue Line pass over doors; Cable within block on Broadway.

321 S. SPRING.

The Bear Valley
Irrigation Company.

Main Office at Academy of Music, Redlands, Cal.

ARE still offering great inducements to settlers on the...

ALLESSANDRO TRACT

OF 21,000 ACRES! Which has only eight and one-half miles distance from Redlands on the east and the same distance from Riverside on the west. Ten thousand acres are already sold; 5000 acres are being improved. Between 800 and 400 families are living there today, with

Churches, Schools, Stores and Hotels!

The Alessandro Tract of 21,000 acres is equal to 35 square miles, and is 12 miles long by 3 to 4 miles in width. A most

MAGNIFICENT VALLEY!

With the finest soil in the world for orange or fruit culture; with the best water right in Southern California. No stone or brush on the land. People wonder at the great success and rapid growth of Alessandro until they are driven over the tract, then they are not surprised, and all exclaim

"The Half Has Not Been Told!"

Nature has truly been lavish with her gifts at Alessandro in regard to climate and location, and we predict a much more rapid growth during the next two years than in the past year and a half of its existence.

Full particulars, prices, maps, etc., can be obtained by calling on or writing to

Theodore Clark,

Manager Land Department, REDLANDS, CAL.

NOTHING! CAN CHECK IT.
CHECK WHAT?

THE SALE OF LANDS AT EAST WHITTIER! The breeze which they called a gentle zephyr that shook 'em up at Pasadena didn't hurt East Whittier.

The frost that so seriously afflicted nearly the whole of Southern California did not touch East Whittier.

The cyclone that is whizzing about the Reform School, although it is close by, don't bother East Whittier.

The talk about war with Chile doesn't chill East Whittier as the big guns of the Esmeralda or the Capt. Pratt, when she comes, won't reach East Whittier.

The big rains the prophets say are coming won't hurt East Whittier, as she is above 'em all, snug against the foothills warm and sunny, her young lemon trees in bloom; her 8-year orange trees loaded with golden fruit, and her sales going merrily on to the tune of first come, first served.

Buy a Ten,

Set it out,

Let it grow;

Few years make

You rich.

Live happy ever after.

It's a fact that the choicest locations are going fast, so come and make your selection. \$200 per acre is still the price.

Call on DR. JESSOP at Whittier; he has the easiest riding cart on the road and will show you the lands. Bring along your wife as she will want to see the land too, and it will save your going back to consult. For any question you want answered write the Doctor, or

A. L. REED, Gen. Mangr.

At Whittier.

Sepia Portraits.

Steel

If you intend having a portrait made, see our work before placing your order. Why get cheap pictures? they are rarely satisfactory. Medal and diplomas awarded by Photographer's Association of America, Boston, '89; Buffalo, '91; first prize, Los Angeles Fair, '91.

Our work is all that art and skill and experience of years can make it, and our prices for Photographs and Sepias are as reasonable as they can be made for a high grade of work. 220 S. SPRING ST., opposite Los Angeles theater and Hollenbeck.

ARE making their elegant \$5 Photos at the

low price of \$3.50 per dozen for a limited time only. No better work made. Satisfaction guaranteed

STUDIO, 205 S. MAIN ST., OPPOSITE CATHEDRAL.

is a beautiful residence town with a population of 800, a suburb of Los Angeles. The Sierra Madre Vintage Company and the L. J. Rose Company have large wineries here, the annual product of which is about 400,000 gallons. The old San Gabriel Mission, three and a half miles south of Lamanda Park, is reached by carriage.

Santa Anita and Arcadia are located on the Lucky Baldwin ranch, containing 49,000 acres. The principal products from this little homestead are oranges, deciduous fruits, English walnuts, grapes, wheat and barley, and last, but not least, blooded horses. The drive from Los Angeles, or the Raymond, through the orchards at the base of the Sierra Madre range to this ranch is a favorite one with tourists, the orchards, residence, grounds, winery and race stables being the points of interest. Carriages from the Sierra Madre Villa Hotel meet all trains at Santa Anita. This hotel is well known to those accustomed to wintering in Southern California, and is considered one of the most comfortable places on the Coast. The Oakwood at Arcadia is a fine brick hotel, well furnished and kept in good style.

Monrovia is a busy and thrifty town of 2500 inhabitants. There are two banks with a combined capital of \$100,000, a large and elegant hotel, and in addition its complement of boarding houses which, in season, are always well filled with Eastern climate seekers. Besides a good representation in all lines of local business, Monrovia has a large fruit-drying establishment. General farming and fruit raising is also carried on.

Duarte—Still another fruit-raising community, but somewhat distinguished from its neighbors for the superior quality of its oranges, which, at the State citrus fair of 1891, took the first premium. There is a comfortable hotel here and several private boarding-houses. San Gabriel Cañon, in the mountains three miles from Duarte, is a favorite hunting and fishing ground.

Azusa is a busy village with a population of about 1500. It is a trading and shipping point for several smaller villages on the south. Some of the largest orchards in the valley are located near Azusa. The Azusa Ice and Cold Storage Company is the principal industry.

Glendora is a little foothill town. The inhabitants are principally engaged in that great California industry—fruit raising. Owing to its elevated and sheltered position it has also some reputation as a resort for invalids.

San Dimas contains no manufacturing industries, but it is a shipping point for considerable local produce.

Lordsburg is known as the Dunkard (German Baptist) colony. A good college, located here, is under the patronage of that society.

North Pomona—Connected with the city of Pomona by steam motor road. Pomona is the center of a large valley famous for the superior quality of its fruits, and has a population of about 5000. Nearly all branches of business are represented here, the most prominent industry of course being fruit packing, the packing of deciduous fruits by one firm employing from 300 to 500 people throughout the season.

During 1891 ninety-seven carloads (about 1000 tons) of oranges were shipped from Pomona. It is estimated that the production of 1892 will be double that of 1891. Small fruits also engage attention, and during the season, which extends over several months, an average of two tons of blackberries, strawberries and raspberries are daily

Next comes San Bernardino, the county seat of San Bernardino county; population 10,000. This is one of the old California towns. It was first settled by Mormon colonists in 1851, but its growth as a city dates, like that of nearly every other city in Southern California, from the year 1880, the year in which direct rail connection with the East was formed by the extension of the great Santa Fe route to the Coast. With but one line of railway reaching east by circuitous routes to the north and south the commerce of Southern California was but little developed.

The opening of a direct line to the great cities of the Mississippi Valley, and that line the Santa Fe route, distinguished then as now for its liberal and progressive policy, was the breath of life to this sunny southland. The development since then has been most wonderful. San Bernardino coming in for its full share of prosperity. San Bernardino is divisional headquarters of the Southern California Railway, and contains roundhouses, carshops, machine shops and storehouses of the company. The offices of superintendent, train-master, chief engineer, superintendent of telegraph and master of machinery are located here. The city is surrounded by orange groves and vineyards, while the mountain range circling the northern and eastern horizon completes a most enchanting picture.

Mount San Bernardino, 12,600 feet high, and Mount San Antonio (Old Baldy), 10,142 feet high, are, during the winter time, draped in a glistening white mantle of snow.

The trade of San Bernardino with neighboring towns is large and growing. There are three banks here doing a prosperous business, and canning factories, large lumber yards, brick yards, a foundry, flour mill and carriage works furnish employment for all comers. The streets are well built up with fine business buildings and residences.

The Stewart Hotel, costing \$150,000, is one of the most prominent buildings. In referring to the industries about San Bernardino mention should be made of two great irrigation enterprises, viz: the Bear Valley Irrigation Company and the Arrowhead Reservoir Company, which, while not strictly permanent industries, are employing, and will continue to employ for some years, a large force of men. Bear Valley is some thirty miles from San Bernardino. It is a natural reservoir of immense proportions, hemmed in by great mountains. It is the source of the Santa Ana River and other smaller streams. The present gigantic enterprise is the completion of this mammoth reservoir by damming a great gorge high up in the mountains. The Bear Valley Lake abounds in trout, and the hunting in the timber is excellent. It is a cool retreat, and has come to be a local resort of considerable note. It is under some disadvantage, however, as it is necessary to travel several miles over a steep, narrow trail in order to reach the lake. This difficulty will soon be overcome, as a toll road is now under construction and when completed a stage line will be operated from San Bernardino.

The Arrowhead Reservoir Company is engaged in an enterprise similar to that of the Bear Valley Company, the purpose being to develop water for irrigation.

In going from San Bernardino to Redlands on the smaller loop of the kite track the train passes the small stations of Victoria, Drew and Gladys. Redlands, the largest town on this line, is at the eastern end of the upper Santa Ana Valley, and was laid out in October,

who have tasted the luscious fruit can testify. The assessed valuation is over \$4,000,000, and there are over 200 miles of irrigating canals and pipe lines. The annual production of oranges alone is upward of 550,000 boxes. There are also large areas devoted to raisin grapes, deciduous fruits and general farm products. There are a dozen or more large orange packing houses, cold storage and ice works, a cannery, lemon curing establishment, lumber yards, carriage works and planing mills among the industries of Riverside. The great Magnolia avenue, seven miles long, is a source of much pride to the citizens of Riverside and of pleasure to visitors.

Casa Blanca, Arlington and Alcora are small stations, shipping points for a large territory almost entirely devoted to the cultivation of the orange and raisin grape.

South Riverside is known as the Circle colony. Like the older Riverside its people are mainly engaged in fruit raising, and are generally interested in the city for paying purposes, the works of the Pacific Clay Manufacturing Company, manufacturing sewer pipe and terra cotta, gypsum and fertilizing works and brick factories form important industries. This station has also attained some national celebrity on account of the tin mines located seven miles east, which are owned and operated by an English syndicate known as the San Jacinto Estate, Limited. This company employs about 300 men, and reduction works are already in operation. Southeast of the city of South Riverside in Cold Water Cañon are both cold and hot medicinal springs. There is a pleasant hotel in the cañon.

Riverside and Orange are shipping points for considerable local produce, but have no industries except Olive, which has a large flourishing mill.

Orange is a flourishing little town with interests and surroundings similar to Anaheim. The population is 2000. The Palmyra is a large and finely furnished hotel, open during the winter months. Another line of the Southern California Railway, running southwest from San Bernardino through Riverside, South Riverside and Olive, joins the "Surf Line" at Orange.

Anaheim has a population of 2000. It is known as the German colony, and was the first of the colonies of Southern California, and is noted for its large vineyards and nurseries. The surrounding country is nearly all under cultivation, though sheep-raising is carried on to some extent. City water works, a bank, street railway, two hotels and an opera house are features of the town. Among the manufacturing industries may be mentioned brick yards, several large wineries and a brewery. Anaheim Landing, on the coast, a short drive from the town, is a favorite bathing resort.

Fullerton is in a rich farming district which produces enormous crops of fruits, grain and vegetables of all sorts. The town has a newspaper and two hotels. The ostrich farm, two and a half miles east of Fullerton, is stocked with about 100 birds, and is an interesting place to visit.

Northam, a small station for the convenience of the farming community. The Puente oil wells, rapidly developing into an important industry, are located in the foothills north of the town. The Pacific Condensed Milk, Coffee and Canning Company has a large factory here. There is also a starch factory manufacturing starch from potatoes.

Santa Fe Springs, a popular health resort. There is a well-managed hotel and bathhouse here. The new State Reform School, costing nearly \$400,